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FOREIGN INTERESTS AT STAKE

Britons Worried Over Scorched Earth Policy CABINET DILEMMA

Shanghai, December 3.

British and other foreign business interests in Shanghai, considerably worried over the possible extension of the Nationalist scorched earth policy begun in North China, are learned to be actively agitating for re-affirmation by the interested powers of their determination to stand by their interest in China and afford them adequate protection.

The exact present value of these interests is unknown but in 1931 they were estimated to be around £644,000,000, of which at least £241,000,000 were British.

There is a general hope that some such statement will be forthcoming before the large British investments in the coal-mining centre of Tongshan vanish overnight in fire and smoke as in Chinwangtao recently.

In an editorial today reflecting the feelings of the leading British businessmen here, the British owned North-China Daily News said: "It would seem, in the light of all circumstances, that the decision to protect, and that actively rather than leave everything to chance, is the only method of meeting the situation which is being created."

After suggesting that everything possible ought to be done to prevent any further destruction of the property, the paper added: "Quite obviously if everything is to be allowed to go by the board there is nothing to be gained by foreigners staying on. These investments and businesses they represent are the only reason for sticking it out and no policy could possibly be more ill-considered than one which encourages sticking it out without making sure that the means for eventually carrying on again shall be protected."

Service To China

The North-China Daily News recalled that all the foreign investments were honourably made and had been of the greatest service to China and expressed astonishment at what damage hitherto done has been done by the Nationalist troops "and not in the ordinary course of fighting but of studied purpose."

In the circumstances, it concluded, it would seem incumbent upon the powers not to withdraw from China and abandon everything that had been done by their nationals for decades past but to embark upon a policy of protection to ensure something shall be left to China out of the present mess and that the huge wealth sunk in this country shall not be reduced to worthlessness.

The Chinese shipping services along the Yangtze and China coast, meanwhile, have come to a virtual standstill as a result of the sudden Government order requisitioning 50 steamers for emergency use.

No Cabinet Yet

Dr. Sun Fo's new war cabinet will be announced within 10 days, it was reliably learned today. But certain well-informed Chinese circles insisted that the new premier, who is recuperating from a recent tumor operation, will remain in hospital here until it is definitely known whether Madame Chiang Kai-shek's visit will bring all-out American aid.

On Other Pages

- Page 2: Hearing of Summons Against Local Hotel
- Page 3: Seven Crew Members of "Mando" Signed Off
- Page 5: Dutch-Indonesian Truce Strained
- Page 7: Soviet Recognition of Berlin Communist Government
- Page 8: Motoring News and Views
- Page 9: MacArthur, U.S. Attacked by Soviet for Japan Policies

Reds Defeated, Govt Claims

Nanking, December 3.

The National Defence Ministry today claimed that four Communist columns were defeated in the Hwai River battle.

The Ministry said the Communists were retreating North and North-West toward Subshan with Government troops in pursuit. The reported Communist defeat does not necessarily assure a Nationalist victory in the big Hwai River battle which is continuing.

The communists also claimed that following the withdrawal of the Communists from North of Pengpu, all Communists would collapse in the area between Pengpu and Kuchien.—United Press.

Should this not eventuate, these circles claim that Dr. Sun Fo will abandon all pretext of forming a Cabinet and attempt to make overtures to the Communists.

Changes Involved

Nanking reports said the reconstruction of the Cabinet will involve important departmental changes, including the amalgamation of several ministries. Among these will be the formation of a Ministry of Economic Warfare by the amalgamation of the Ministries of Industry and Commerce, National Resources Commission and the Ministry of Food.

The Ministries of the Interior and Justice will be joined to form the Ministry of Civil Affairs. Meanwhile, Nanking's "Reform Club", formed by a group of in-

fluential legislators, today issued a statement calling for a cabinet which will be responsible directly to the Constitution and which is determined to carry out reforms. The statement urged that the cabinet be composed of liberal and progressive elements, both within and without the Kuomintang, who should be willing to fight against corruption and also to fight an uphill battle.

No Appeal

Dr. Hsueh Fast, Director of the United Nations Information Centre, today denied reports that the Chinese Government has requested him to transmit to the United Nations Secretariat an appeal for intervention in the present internal strife.

He said: "I know of no such request and no message has been transmitted to Paris or Lake Success through my office." He also emphasized that there is no basis for the report that the United Nations Information Centre offices are being removed to the Philippines or that he is proceeding to Manila.

"No plans have been made up to the present time to move our headquarters nor have I made any plans to leave Shanghai," he stated.—Reuter.

GOVT SPOKESMAN RESIGNS

Nanking, December 3.

Mr. Hollington Tong, Government spokesman, said today he had resigned.

Mr. Tong has been the Government Director of Information since April, 1947. He is one of the closest associates of President and Madame Chiang Kai-shek. He is a member of Chiang's Cabinet with Ministerial rank.

He said his resignation becomes effective when Sun Fo becomes Premier.—Associated Press.

Truman's Reply To Rumours Pleases SCAP

Tokyo, December 3.

General Douglas MacArthur is glad that President Truman has definitely settled the question of whether or not he will be sent to China as military adviser to the Nationalist Government, sources close to the Supreme Commander indicated today.

The Supreme Commander was reported to be glad that President Truman said he definitely would not be sent, because the statement had put an end to lots of rumours and General MacArthur does not like rumours.

One high source said that while the China job was attractive to the General from a professional soldier's point of view, the Supreme Commander felt a strong obligation to remain in Japan to guide in the re-making of this nation.

While General MacArthur is not known to have ever expressed any doubt about his ability to guide the Nationalists to a successful victory, it is known that some of his associates have feared that the China job was a hopeless job and might have advised him against accepting it for this reason.

The first Japanese reaction to President Truman's statement was

Rumours On Govt Shift To Canton

Canton, December 3.

The main topic of conversation here today is the possibility of the removal of the Central Government to Canton in the near future.

Official denial of such a pending move has not quashed local speculation. Rather, it has increased with the arrival of thousands of Northern refugees many of whom bring stories of a rapidly population-depleted Nanking with houses standing empty, shops closing their doors and 1947 American automobiles being sold for next to nothing.

Furthermore, local interest is again centred on the recent rumour that the National Sun Yat-sen University's spacious suburban home and premises have been chosen to house the seat of the Central Government. Lack of official confirmation has not prevented reports circulating that the University has been told to be ready to remove within 10 days.

Such speculation is gaining strength from the latest unconfirmed report that the University is ending its present term before the proper time and that it is seeking a suitable place to house itself.

When the Chinese Minister of Education, Mr. Chu Chia-hua, came to Canton recently one reason for his visit was thought to be in connection with the removal of the Sun Yat-sen University to make way for Central Government personnel and departments.

Meanwhile, it is reported that the National College of Political Science in Nanking is preparing to shift to Canton. The local educational authorities are said to have been approached to assist in finding suitable accommodation for the College.—Reuter.

Postponement Of Korean Debate At U.N.

Seoul, December 3.

President Syngman Rhee said today postponement of Korea discussion in the United Nations General Assembly would help the Red terrorists who are fighting his new Government.

The white-haired President announced in his weekly news conference that Dr. Hsien Kim, one of the Korean observers at the U.N. session in Paris, had called that postponement of Korea's case would be proposed at the General Assembly.

"The Communists always want time for their communization programme everywhere," Rhee said in a statement handed out at the conference. "Why do we give them the time they need by postponing the decision in the U.N.?"

The President said he found it hard to understand why the U.N. cannot decide the Korean question now, because both the United States and Korea have carried out the programme laid out by the U.N. itself.

"It would not require much time for a final action," Rhee said. "I have no desire to criticize anyone, but it seems to me that certain members of the U.N. who are not keen on making the world safe for Democracy, are winking out in Paris."—Associated Press.

Communist In Malaya Captured By Troops



A suspected Communist terrorist brought out of the dense Malayan jungle by men of various regiments working on "Operation Rugged". The insurgent's hands are tied behind his back. Regiments taking part in "Operation Rugged" include the 1st Seaford Highlanders, the Devonshire Regiment and the Royal Artillery.—(AP Photo)

Train Crash Near Berlin Kills Ten

Berlin, December 3.

At least 10 persons were killed in a train crash in the Soviet Zone outside Berlin this morning, railway officials said today.

They estimated the number seriously injured at from 25 to 30. The accident occurred near Falkensee, on the Western outskirts of Berlin. Five railway cars were derailed of which two were smashed.

The crash was announced by the press bureau of the Soviet-controlled Railway Administration to have occurred at 6 a.m.

One of the trains was coming to Berlin from Rostock, in the Soviet province of Mecklenburg. The other was coming from Schwerin, also in Mecklenburg, and headed for Spandau station in the British sector of Berlin.

The cause of the accident was not immediately learned. Railroad officials said the death toll was at least 10 but might be 15 or higher. In addition, 25 or 30 were seriously injured and a large number slightly hurt.—United Press.

Limit To Amount Of U.S. Spending In Asia

Lapstone, New South Wales, December 3.

The United States cannot lend vast sums to the United Nations Commission for Asia and the Far East while the present unrest continues in the Orient, Mr. Myron M. Cowen, the American delegate to the Commission's Conference here, told Reuter today.

"In the past 18 months, we have seen political differences in several countries in Asia flare into armed conflict," he said. "The United States is just as interested in a solution of these political difficulties as it is in the revival of world economy. But it is impossible and impracticable to lend vast sums to the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East while the present state of unrest continues in the Far East."

Mr. Cowen, who is the United States Ambassador to Australia, said his country was deeply interested in the economic progress of the ECAFE region. "We have shown this by advancing hundreds of millions of dollars to promote rehabilitation in the countries devastated by war. We are interested that a proper balance be maintained in the economies of Asian and Far Eastern countries, but too rapid an expansion of industrial capacity at the expense of agriculture might create hunger rather than lift the standard of living."

Mr. Cowen emphasized that America's resources were not limitless. Dollars are only counters for available resources and work accomplished. "We are limited by what we can produce and limited to the resources and the well-being of our people."

He denied that India had approached the United States for a big loan or that negotiations were proceeding at a high level. Asked if funds previously earmarked for China might be diverted to India, he declined to comment. Mr. Cowen rejected the idea that India would receive

P.I. Taking Steps Against Smallpox

Manila, December 3.

Precautions against smallpox were taken by the Philippine Government today in cooperation with U.S. Public Health Service workers.

The Secretary of Health Mr. Antonio Villarama, issued the directive that all evacuees from China, regardless of nationality, entering the Philippines will be required to undergo quarantine inspection.

The decision was the result of an investigation which showed a supposed carrier of smallpox in Mindoro Island was a Chinese evacuee.

Mr. Villarama denied Press reports that there were cases of smallpox in Manila hospitals and declared that these had proven to be chickenpox.

In Manila, public health nurses inoculated city hall employees and some private workers as a precautionary measure.

On Mindoro Island, the situation was described as apparently under control. Reports of an outbreak of smallpox in Baguio, Northern Luzon, are under investigation.—Associated Press.

U.N. Abandoning Efforts To Solve Palestine Issue

Paris, December 3.

The United Nations Major Political Committee today abandoned its efforts to lay down specific instructions for Palestine's future.

On a United States suggestion, the Committee resolved to send a conciliation commission to Palestine without a precise plan for an Arab-Jewish settlement, but with a broad mandate to secure an agreement. The voting was 42 votes to two, with 12 absents.

The vote came as the Political Committee continued its Palestine debate almost from the point where it started three weeks ago. All positive proposals so far made had collapsed.

Mr. John Hood (Australia) proposed to the Committee today a drafting sub-committee to prepare a resolution to clear up the confusion arising from yesterday's voting.

The sub-committee would draw up a text for instructions to be given to the conciliation commission.

The Soviet Union and the United States opposed a drafting sub-committee. Dean Rusk (United States) suggested that the committee should abandon its effort to lay down specific instructions for the conciliation commission.

He said that voting had shown that there was a solid centre of opinion favouring a balanced solution of the problem, based on both the original partition plan and the Bernotte proposals, but this centre had been defeated by the combined weight of pro-Jewish and pro-Arab supporters.

Less Specific

Mr. Rusk urged the Committee to go ahead with voting the British resolution. "The effect of this would be to send a conciliation commission to Palestine with much less specific instruction than they had hoped to give it."

He therefore proposed inserting in the British resolution a mandate for the commission which he hoped would be found generally acceptable. This provision instructs the conciliation commission to assist the government and authorities concerned to achieve a final settlement of all questions outstanding between the parties.

Despite vigorous British efforts, the Committee rejected by 20 votes to 18, with 12 absents, the proposal originated by Count Bernadotte, that the Arab parts of Palestine should be incorporated in Transjordan.

Unless later amended, the resolution thus leaves open the question of Arab Palestine, confining it presumably to the conciliation commission.

The British delegate, Mr. Harold Beeley, rejected the statements by the Soviet Union, Poland, Pakistan and some 10 other American states that Transjordan, with the proposed addition, would not be a viable state.—Reuter.

Shipping Strike Agreement

San Francisco, December 4.

Agreement was reached on Friday with the last of the CIO maritime unions to end the long, costly Pacific Coast shipping strike.

The United States Government conciliator, Mr. Omar Hoskins, said the Congress of Industrial Organizations' radio operators and the Pacific American Shipowners Association came to terms after an all night conference.

Both sides were to hold ratification meetings during the day.—Associated Press.

The Weather

At 0600 GMT (8.00 p.m. HKST) the tropical depression in the S China Sea appeared to have filled up off the SE Coast of Indo-China. A typhoon 150 miles SW of Guam was moving WNW at about 10 knots. The anticyclone over China continues to lose intensity.

Today's Forecast—Fresh E wind. Cloudy.

Yesterday's Weather:—

Maximum: 68.2 deg. Fah.

Minimum: 51.2 deg. Fah.

Sunshine: Nil.

Rainfall: Trace. Total since Jan. 1—

2476.2 mm.—97.44 ins. as against an average of 2115.1 mm.—83.27 ins.

Headed at 4 p.m.

Daro. at m.s.l. ... 1020.7 ... 1018.5 m.b.

Rel. Humidity ... 71 ... 81 %

Dew Point ... 41 ... 61 deg. F.

Wind Direction ... NE NE

Tides:— Time Ht.

High ... 1229 4.8

Low ... 2244 2.1

Low ... 0801 1.0

High ... 1659 4.5

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2. Sip slowly; enjoy the distinctively different taste, the rare delicacy, the light-bodied smoothness of Seagram's V. O. with water. Then you'll know Seagram's V. O. is one of the world's finest whiskies and the lightest, cleanest-tasting whisky you have ever enjoyed.

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HEARING OF SUMMONS AGAINST LOCAL HOTEL

The difference between a permanent and transient guest was the main subject at yesterday's hearing of the summons against The Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, KC, at Central.

At one stage of the hearing, Mr. H. G. Sheldon, KC, had to request the magistrate to allow him to explain and asked that his statement be accepted that the Hong Kong Hotel was not bound to accept Government servants as guests or to quote them special rates.

The Hong Kong Hotel, Mr. F. Barry, Managing Director and Mr. T. H. Ehrlich are summoned with giving a false return to the Quinquennial Authority, Price Control Service.

Mr. P. A. Hooton, assisted by Detective Inspector Moore prosecuted, while Mr. H. G. Sheldon, KC, instructed by Mr. R. A. Wadsworth defended.

Mr. Aubrey Dimond said he was the Manager of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels.

Before the war, it was the practice to term guests as "monthly" and "transient."

To regard one as a monthly guest, it would be necessary to give notice in writing to the manager stipulating a stay of a minimum of three months. This practice is still in force and all other guests are regarded as transient. In all the hotels there are at present 440 rooms, out of which a certain percentage are set aside for transient guests.

Room 509 in particular was regarded as one for transient guests.

Had To Leave

About February 10, Mrs. Davis came and requested a room, as she had to leave her place owing to other senior government officials returning.

She was asked to keep in touch with witnesses and a few days later she was given Room 509. This was on February 14.

Mrs. Davis was informed at the time of her taking the room that it was a room for transient guests and witness was most reluctant to give it up. As it was a matter of weeks and she was not sure of her stay, he gave her the room.

She was charged \$30 instead of \$50, for, as manager, witness had the power to make certain allowances and the couple were well known to him.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis left the hotel in September, and had they informed him that they would stay for such a long period, he would certainly have given them the rate of \$24.

No Specified Time

Cross-examined by Mr. Hooton, witness said that no specified time of stay was mentioned by Mrs. Davis when she took the room.

He agreed with the prosecution that he knew the couple to be living and working in the colony and were not passing through.

With regard to a Mrs. Tobols, who occupied room 202 on a daily rate of \$25, he said she shared the room with one or two other ladies and between them they paid a daily rate of \$24. The extra dollar charges was for the installation and use of a telephone.

The magistrate then questioned witness at length regarding transient and permanent guests and whether the hotel was bound to accept government servants.

No Special Rates

Mr. Sheldon interrupted and requested the magistrate to please allow him to explain and also to accept his statement that the Hong Kong Hotel was not bound

to accept government servants or even to quote them special rates.

Mario Prata said he was in charge of the Reception desk and remembered Mrs. Davis being given room 509.

Mrs. Davis mentioned then that she would be staying for a month or so, as she was waiting for a house at the University.

They mentioned they were government servants and government allow them \$24, the rest they would be paying themselves.

Joseph Henry Ehrlich said he was the manager of the Hong Kong Hotel from June 1 this year. Witness said he knew Mr. Ehrlich quite well as they met each other two or three times a week for discussions.

Surprise Letter

On June 4 he received a letter from Mr. Ehrlich which he immediately brought to the Managing Director, telephoning to the other hotels of his company enquiring whether they had received a similar letter.

He suggested to Mr. Barry that as the letter was a surprise to him, he should give Mr. Ehrlich a call.

Witness called on Mr. Ehrlich and remained with him for about 20 minutes. During the course of the conversation, he suggested to Mr. Ehrlich that he would write the Quinquennial Authority, marking out the different rates for the different rooms, permanent and transient.

Mr. Ehrlich said it was quite in order and he reported to Mr. Barry about his visit.

He ordered his secretary to mark the rooms on a certain plan, fixing rates at \$16 and \$24. The \$16 rooms were inside rooms, smaller and without private baths, but the \$24 rooms were outside rooms, larger and mostly with private baths.

The 20 to 30 rooms that were paying more than the above prices were for transient guests. On August 31 he was handed a summons charging him with giving a false return to the Quinquennial Authority.

Mr. Lewis then came to see him and asked for certain information.

Mr. Barry was contacted who instructed him to furnish Mr. Lewis with whatever information he wanted.

Mr. Lewis then handed him a sheet for him to fill in the room rates, this was done and handed to him and he left.

Another Document

A couple of days later Mr. Lewis again called and produced another document for signature. Witness informed him that everything, including the books was at his disposal, but he would sign nothing unless upon a written request from the Quinquennial Authority.

Mr. Lewis then handed him a sheet for him to fill in the room rates, this was done and handed to him and he left.

After patiently explaining the reason for their visit, they were supplied with the information required.

Further hearing was then adjourned to 2.30 p.m. on December 10.

Fite In Central Area



Thronging Des Voeux Road on their way to tiffin yesterday, crowds stopped in their tracks as smoke started to pour from the roof of the Exchange Building. Traffic was suspended in a small area for almost an hour while one fire engine after another clanged to a halt under the supervision of Chief Officer Smith and Divisional Officer Brooks. From a turntable ladder, in Des Voeux Road a hose was played on the blaze, centred in a carpenter's shed belonging to the Hong Kong Telephone Company, but most effective action was taken by hoses from the Gloucester Hotel hydrant. After 20 minutes' work under difficulties, the brigade extinguished the outbreak. The cause of the fire is unknown. Top picture shows the shed in flames, bottom picture, the aftermath. ("China Mail" Photos.)

Decision Delivered In Appeal On Sentence

Although a man may be liable as an accessory before the fact in certain circumstances, yet he cannot be convicted if he did not procure any particular crime at all, but left it entirely to his principal to select the crime.

This was the decision delivered yesterday by a Full Court comprising Sir Leslie Gibson (Chief Justice) and Mr. Justice Reynolds (Additional Judge) on an appeal against conviction which was heard on November 26.

The appellant, Wan Kau, who was tried at the October Sessions jointly with Chan Shui-ping and Tsang Shing on a charge of robbery, and was convicted, was accordingly discharged.

The applications in the case of Chan Shui-ping and Tsang Shing were refused by the Court. Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva, represented Wan Kau, while the Crown was represented by Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel.

In the course of his judgment, with which Mr. Justice Reynolds concurred, Sir Leslie Gibson said in part—

"It is clear from the learned trial judge's judgment and from the evidence that Chan Shui-ping and Tsang Shing were convicted as principals.

"The learned trial judge directed the jury that the evidence was insufficient to justify a conviction as principal in the case of Wan Kau, but that they were entitled to convict him on the count as framed as an accessory before the fact, and the jury's verdict in his case must be taken to be a verdict of guilty as accessory before the fact.

"It was on the second ground that we took time to consider the decision in view of the importance of the point raised.

"Mr. Bernacchi contends that a man can only be convicted as accessory before the fact if he is shown to have been an accessory before the fact to the commission by the principal of some particular crime. He relies on a decision of the Court of Criminal Appeal in 1913 in the case of Rex v. Lomas.

"Mr. Hooton submits that it is sufficient if the crime committed is the natural and probable consequence of the abetment and that the principal need not correspond precisely with those of the crime abetted.

"The problem is, of course, to decide how much knowledge of the particular crime a man must have to render him liable as accessory. No doubt each case must be taken on its merits and in giving our decision in this case, we limit our decision to the facts of this case.

"In these circumstances, we are of opinion that there was no misdirection and that the conviction of Wan Kau must be quashed."

"It follows from our proposition that if the crime itself is sufficiently identified in the mind of the jury, it is not fatal that the principal was left with a measure of selection as to the circumstances in which the crime was to be committed.

"Turning now to the facts of this case, we are of opinion that, if all that Wan Kau knew was that the principal intended to commit robbery at some house in the village, the intended crime was not sufficiently identified in his mind.

"If the learned trial judge had told the jury that the house in which the robbery was to be committed did not matter provided that the victim was identified, whether by name or description or locally or otherwise, we should have been satisfied that there was no misdirection, but an examination of the notes of the summing-up as agreed by counsel shows that in fact no such proviso was made."

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Jockey Gives Talk On Racing Over Radio Hong Kong

Mr. H. Maitland, well-known jockey, gave a talk over Radio Hong Kong yesterday evening on the subject of "Racing."

In the course of his talk, Mr. Maitland said: "There are a great number of subjects connected with racing which would be most interesting to talk about, but I do feel at with the series of accidents that have occurred lately on the race track, it would not be amiss for me this evening to confine my remarks to actual race-riding."

"I do not want my brother jockeys to think that my talk is in any way directed personally against any of them or their capabilities, but rather to all riders, in the hope that the accidents such as those which have occurred lately may be eliminated."

Mr. Maitland then went on to describe what went on between the time of "weighing-out" until the start of the race, and to point out that the "weighing-in" has been successfully concluded.

Continuing, Mr. Maitland said: "It is laid down in the Rules of Racing that any rider crossing over from one position to another in a race must be two clear lengths ahead of the horse behind."

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'Riots' Planned For Monday

The "China Mail" learns that riots will occur in various districts in Kowloon some time next week. Police stations in the New Territories will also be attacked by the enemy.

There is, however, no cause for alarm, as the riots will be staged by the British Military, as will the "attacks", during the exercises which commence on Monday, December 6.

The police are participating in these exercises, which will be on a very large scale, and will be staged during the whole period. The riots and attacks will test the efficacy of the local police forces in meeting such emergencies, should they ever arise.

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Government Bans Mixed Massages

Government has banned the current practice of having men and women treated at the same time in massage establishments.

The establishments are to have different hours for men and women. The practice of men and women being massaged by different attendants is also prohibited.

The new regulations, governing massage establishments, made by the Governor-in-Council, were published in yesterday's Government Gazette. The regulations read:

No person holding a licence shall carry on any other business on the premises.

Every person holding a licence shall not, unless the conditions of the licence otherwise provide, allow male persons and female persons requiring massage or similar treatment to be on the licensed premises at the same time; and shall not allow male persons to be treated by female persons or vice versa.

Volunteer Corps Orders

Orders by Colonel L.T. Ride, Commandant, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, Order No. 41/48 dated December 2, 1948:

"Q.C. course.—The course for B.Q.M.S. and C.Q.M.S. will be held on Tuesday, December 14, at 1745 hrs. in the lecture room at Corps H.Q.

N.F.A. Over sea Rifle and Revolver Postal Matches 1948.—Practises for the above matches will be held on Slopecutters Island Range for selected personnel commencing at 10 a.m. on Sunday, December 13, at 10 a.m. at Police Club Kowloon 9.15 a.m. on route.

Strength, Decrease.—4105 Gnr. Eoon Fook Ming 4th Battery w.o.t., November 28.

Arrivals.—2004 Sgt. Easter, A. Arrived in Hong Kong on November 19. S. Stokes, W. Arrived in Hong Kong on November 22. 2051 Sgt. MacFayden, A.J. Arrived in Hong Kong on November 27.

Sergeants' Mess Meeting.—A General Meeting of the Sergeants' Mess will be held at Volunteer Headquarters on Friday, December 3, at 8 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

ILLEGAL LICENCE POSSESSION

Charged with the unlawful possession of a vehicle licence bearing the name of Col. M.H. Cines for private car No. 7060, Tam Ho-chun was sentenced to two months' imprisonment by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, KC, at Central yesterday.

Defendant was sentenced to an additional six weeks for returning to the Colony after being expelled.

According to the prosecution, defendant was arrested at King's Road, near the Health Village in possession of the vehicle licence and being unable to give a satisfactory explanation of how he came into possession was arrested.

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Seven Crew Members Of ss. Mando Signed Off

Canton Ban On HK Vernaculars

All vernacular newspapers, published in Hong Kong, have been unofficially banned from circulation at Canton, the "China Mail" learned last night.

No official order was made but representatives from the office of Dr. T. V. Soong, Governor of Kwangtung, advised all air companies serving the Hong Kong-Canton route not to transport Hong Kong vernacular newspapers to Canton.

Local Chinese press representatives at Canton were also told to advise their hand offices not to send their publications.

As there has been no official order, the air companies yesterday continued to accept and transport local Chinese newspapers to Canton at the risk of the sanctions.

The advice given out at Canton did not refer to English language newspapers from Hong Kong.

Stewardess To Train Local Girls

Hong Kong's supplies—and prices—which usually startle visitors from England, are no surprise to Miss Anne Winthrop, who is now paying a three-months' visit to the Colony.

Miss Winthrop, 27-year-old D.O.C. stewardess, was selected to train the five newly appointed stewardesses for the corporation's service to Singapore.

Having been in Canada and the United States, she says prices here seem comparatively reasonable although shoes are very expensive.

Miss Winthrop, who was born in Peebles, Scotland, was one of the first girls to join the corporation in England after having spent some time in the Air Ministry. She is now one of its most experienced stewardesses, having crossed the Atlantic about 75 times and flown over Europe, North and South America, the Near East, India and the Far East.

During the war, she flew over enemy-held territory in a Mosquito to work in the legation in Stockholm.

The five new stewardesses include a Russian, three Portuguese and one English girl to whom she lectures on catering, methods of service, first aid, passenger welfare and passenger psychology. The girls, who have already made their first short flight, will probably finish their course in less than three months when each will take the place of one of the two stewards now on the planes. Apart from the usual qualifications of tact, personality and appearance, they had to speak both English and Cantonese.

Miss Winthrop herself speaks fluent French, and a little Swedish, German and Spanish.

OFFICIAL NOTICES, APPOINTMENTS

The name of Mr. Charles Mar Fan has been added to the List of Authorised Auditors, it was officially announced yesterday.

Mr. Geoffrey Cadzow Hamilton has been appointed to be an Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs with effect from November 25.

Mrs. Margaret Hitchen has been appointed to act as an Assessor in the Inland Revenue Department.

Mr. George Frederick Ross, Senior Master of the Education Department, has ceased to act as a senior Inspector of Schools.

Mr. Maurice Heenan, Crown Counsel, and Mr. James Tinker Walsfield, Cadet Officer, have been confirmed to the permanent and pensionable establishment with effect from September 29 and October 2, respectively.

Mr. Arthur Morse has resumed the Chairmanship of the Committee to Administer the Hong Kong War Memorial Fund.

Mr. Eric Guard Price has been appointed a member of the Port Committee. He succeeds Mr. Charles Collingwood Roberts.

Squadron Leader Arthur Frederick Peterson has been appointed a member of the Authorised Architects Consulting Committee with effect from November 28. He succeeds Squadron Leader John Kendal Harris who has resigned.

Dr. Eduardo Liberato Gosano, medical practitioner, is entitled to practice medicine and surgery in the Colony. It was officially stated in the Government Gazette yesterday.

The inquiry into the Wink on Cuckoo case will be resumed at the Supreme Court at 2.30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Seven members of the crew of the Panamanian freighter, ss. Mando, were signed off yesterday when they refused to continue to work under existing conditions.

Unless the master of the vessel, Mr. Demetrios Christoforidis, is able to recruit replacements in the Colony, the Mando will sail in a few days for Port Campha, Indo-China, with a reduced crew.

The seven crew are Capriotti Gastone, chief cook, Agtero Portali, carpenter, Antonio Garcia, mess man, P. Kindereit, stoker, Giuseppe Tregosani, stoker, Mike Howlin, seaman, and Stephen Duke, seaman.

Following discussions at the local Panamanian Consulate on Thursday afternoon, the master held a conference with the crew on Thursday night. The seven discontented members were not present.

Yesterday morning, the entire crew except the seven who were absent from the meeting, told the Panamanian Consul, Mr. Eulalia L. Carrera, that they are willing to continue to work. As a result, the seven were signed off in the afternoon.

The seven will be repatriated back to Europe when shipping facilities are available. Meantime, they will be accommodated at the Colony's Detention House.

The disagreement between the master and the seven crew originated at Port Said while on way to Hong Kong. They complained that the food was bad, working conditions unsatisfactory and wages insufficient.

The ss. Mando will sail shortly for Port Campha, thence to Japan.

Personalia

Mrs. N. Mangskau, Mr. Leo Chin and the Rev. Fr. P. R. Canopus left Hong Kong yesterday by CPA for Bangkok and Singapore.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jenkins, Messrs. F. Kendall, P. A. Ong, Jose Cua Kahiro and Jose Lee Dey left for Manila yesterday by CPA.

The wedding took place yesterday at the Supreme Court Marriage Registrar's Office of Mr. Victor Henry Brown, Executive Standard-Vacuum Oil Company, of Peninsular Hotel, and Mrs. Edith Powell, in the presence of Mr. Philip Edmund Chapman and Mr. Franklin Allen Peters.

Dr. L. A. Khan will address the Hong Kong Rotary Club on Tuesday at the Roof Garden, Hong Kong Hotel, at 2.30 p.m. He will speak on "The Lost Ten Tribes of Israel."

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday included Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Gibbs, Captain and Mrs. Losovsky, Messrs. B. Binn, R. Sharma, Y. L. Sargeant, Y. A. Wabab, H. R. Fakhurman, T. S. Gilbert, L. A. Massie, L. D. Murphy, and C. H. Ellis.

Mr. J. Calvet Magalhães, Portuguese Consul, returned from Macao yesterday.

Among the passengers who left for Canton yesterday by the ss. Fatsin was Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Carlisle, Mrs. M. A. Groves, Mr. Y. A. Wabab, Mrs. Morina C. S. Fitch, Mrs. M. R. Ludden, Mrs. F. Goodspeed, Mrs. G. E. Tyrrell, Messrs. Y. A. Sweeney, W. A. Thomson, W. F. Assessorow, Thomas Hawthorn and R. S. Talbot.

Mr. T. J. Gould, Public Judge, and Mrs. Gould left for Australia yesterday by the ss. Changtong. They are going to Sydney.

Among the other passengers travelling to Australia on the ss. Changtong are Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Mackenzie and their two children, Miss E. M. Lewis, Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. A. C. Offenberg, Mrs. H. F. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sanders, Captain and Mrs. J. J. Sanders, Mrs. G. J. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. M. Sedgewick and their child, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Berulsen, and Mr. G. S. Archbutt.

Mr. G. J. R. Gildon, the new United Kingdom Assistant Trade Commissioner, accompanied by his wife and daughter, is sailing from the United Kingdom on December 17. They are expected to arrive in January.

Renovation of BUS TERMINUS

With the completion of work on the renovation of the Star Ferry bus terminus, that area now presents a much brighter appearance.

The route boards at the end of the various lanes have been repainted, while electric lights have been installed above the covered passages.

Another improvement, which the travelling public will soon be made is the stopping of school-buses, news-vendors, and hawkers from blocking the terminus.

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Renovation of BUS TERMINUS

Exhibit Of Paintings By Surrealist

Chinese artists have for thousands of years copied the Old Masters instead of looking toward the future.

This is the opinion of Mr. M. G. Wong, who is claimed to be the only Chinese surrealist painter. An exhibition of his paintings, presented by the Hong Kong Working Artists' Guild, is now being held at the Hotel Cecil, Chater Road. It may be seen between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Mr. Wong, who is 24, was born in Canton and went to America as a child. During the 12 years he spent there, he studied at the Franklin College of Professional Art, New York, and later was appointed director of the Fine Art Company.

After spending much time as a commercial artist, he began surrealist painting four years ago. As he says, "nothing can advance much if you keep thinking in the present. You have to look ahead 10 or 20 years."

Many of the sketches, pastels, oils and water colours in the exhibition are in the "conservative" style, but there are surrealist paintings such as "Adorable Figure," "Cat and Toy," "War Lords" and "Broken Heart." Another, which is his favourite and for which he asks \$6,000, is "My Feeling of Fall," a water-colour scene.

Mr. Wong, who arrived here in May, will return to America on December 14.

The Hong Kong Working Artists' Guild will present an exhibition of recent paintings by Messrs. Leo Bon, Lee Byng and Luis Chan at Hotel Cecil on December 15.

The artists, well-known in the local art circles, have previously held group as well as one-man exhibitions. As far as painting in the Western style is concerned, they have been among the most active painters in the Colony for the last 15 years.

Orders For St. John's

Orders by Comm. A. el Aurelli, Commissioner, St. John Ambulance, Hong Kong District, Order No. 22/48 dated December 3, follow:

HONG KONG SUB DISTRICT
Parade: Eastern Div. 8, 7.30 a.m.; Home Nursing Div. 8, 7.30 a.m.; HKYMCA Amb. and Nurs. Parade Thurs. 7, 7.45 p.m.; Lady Officers Class Dismissed Thurs. 7, 7.45 p.m.

AMBULANCE DUTY: Hong Kong District, 5 to 11 Confucius Division.
Race Course Duties: Saturday, December 5, Caroline Hill 3.45 p.m.; SCAA Division: Sunday, December 6, Caroline Hill 3.45 p.m.; SCAA Division: Navy Ground 3.45 p.m.; Central Division.

Field Day: No. 2 Corps will hold a field day on Sunday. Divisions will parade at the Sports Ground at 8.45 a.m. Divisions will march to Shatin where exercises will be carried out.

KOWLOON SUB DISTRICT
Parade: Royal Wai Div. Yau-mat Govt. School Fri. 3, 7.30 p.m.; Police Div. Yau-mat Govt. School Sun. 5, 7.30 p.m.; Shamshuipo Nurs. and Amb. Div. Yau-mat Govt. School Thurs. 7, 7.30 p.m.; Monksok Div. Yau-mat Govt. School Wed. 8, 7.30 p.m.; KYMCA Nurs. and Amb. Div. KYMCA Thurs. 9, 8 p.m.; Kowloon Div. Yau-mat Govt. School Thurs. 9, 7.30 p.m.

AMBULANCE DUTY: Kowloon: December 4 to 18 Shamshuipo Div. Football Match Duties: Sat. 4, Boundary St. 3.45 p.m.; Tsimshatsui Div. Officers Western All Officers Kowloon Sub District will meet at the Yau-mat Govt. School at 8.15 p.m. on Wed. 5 to discuss arrangements for Jan. 12.

PART II
Appointments and Promotions: Miss A. Unthank appointed D/B China Shing Nurs. Div. w.e.f. 10.8.48; Miss C. Sully appointed A/O Chung Shing Nurs. Div. w.e.f. 20.8.48; A/O Cheung Yau Hung pro A/O HKYMCA Div. w.e.f. 21.12.48; Sgt. Chan U Wing pro A/O w.e.f. 1.10.48; Cpl. Lo Tin Fook pro Sgt. w.e.f. 1.10.48; L/Cpl. Ho Kwok Chi pro Cpl. w.e.f. 1.10.48; L/Cpl. Wai Kwok Chi pro w.e.f. 1.10.48; Pte. Chan Ho Ming appointed L/Cpl. w.e.f. 1.10.48; Pte. Lo Kwan Hing appointed L/Cpl. w.e.f. 1.10.48.

Mr. G. J. R. Gildon, the new United Kingdom Assistant Trade Commissioner, accompanied by his wife and daughter, is sailing from the United Kingdom on December 17. They are expected to arrive in January.

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Reception For Bishop



A reception for the Bishop of Hong Kong, the Right Reverend R. O. Hall, was held in St. John's Cathedral last night. Bishop Hall returned on Wednesday from England where he attended the Lambeth conference. Among those present were Dean Rose, the Rev. J. H. Ogilvie, the Rev. George She, the Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Weaver, Dr. C. J. Harth, the Rev. Canon E. W. L. Martin, the Rev. F. R. Myhill, the Rev. R. Koh the Rev. John Chung, the Rev. J. Sanbach and the Rev. Frank Short.

St. Patrick's Society Holds Annual Meeting

Mr. B. H. C. Hallows and the Rev. Father P. Joy, S.J. were elected honorary life members of St. Patrick's Society of Hong Kong at the 14th annual general meeting of the Society held at the Jacobean Room, Hong Kong Hotel, yesterday.

Mr. W. La B. Sparrow, who presided, informed members that Mr. Hallows was one of the original founders of the Society and had always been one of its keenest and most enthusiastic workers. His election to life membership was in recognition of his good work.

Father Joy was head of the Irish Red Cross in Hong Kong during the Japanese occupation, and at great personal risk to himself he managed to obtain food-stuffs and medicines and distributed them to Irishmen both in camp and outside.

He afforded much assistance to many who were in great need in those days. His activities incurred the enmity of the Japanese who finally imprisoned him.

Reminders

Today

Diocesan Girls School Bazaar formal opening by Mrs. Matthews, 2.15 p.m.
Exhibition of paintings by Mr. M. G. Wong, Hotel Cecil, Chater Rd., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Ex-Gunners Roll of Hong Kong, St. Barbara's Day, Cocktail Party 6.30 to 8 p.m.
H.M. Dockyard Recreation Club Supper Dance, China Fleet Club.

Play "Mr. Faint Heart" at European YMCA, West Lounge, 8.45 p.m.
Prison Officers Club bazaar, at Stanley, 3 p.m.
Precious Blood Children's Clinic and Orphanage annual bazaar, convent compound, at Yuen Chow Street, 2 p.m.
Royal H.K. Yacht Club supper Dance, Kellett Island, 9 p.m.
Eleventh Extra Race Meeting, Happy Valley, 2 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

H.K. Art Club Sketching Party, in New Territories, assemble at Kowloon Star Ferry, 10.30 a.m.
Exhibition of paintings by Mr. M. G. Wong, Hotel Cecil, Room 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Classical Concert, Tse H. Club, Talbot House, 50 Macdonnell Road, 8.45 p.m.
Musical Recital by Jamson Huang and C. K. Wong, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 9 p.m.
St. John Ambulance Parade, Field Day Manoeuvres, at Shatin, 12 noon.

MONDAY

Sino-British Dramatic Club, general meeting, at PRO Lecture Room, 6.30 p.m.

TUESDAY

H.K. Rotary Club, talk on "The Lost Ten Tribes of Israel," Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. DRAMATIC CLUB

Presents:

MR. FAINT-HEART.

A Romantic Comedy in 3 Acts.
By IAN HAY.

TONIGHT at 8.45 P.M.
in 'Y' West Lounge.

Produced by Philip Wood.

BOOK NOW at Theatre or Y.M.C.A.
PHILIP WOOD, 101, 102

YMCA Play Pleases Audience

BY KIMBERLEY

The European YMCA Dramatic Club's choice for the first of the season presentation is Ian Hay's romantic comedy "Mr. Faint Heart."

The first night of the performance was played in the West Lounge of the "Y" on Thursday before an audience which seemed to agree by their enthusiasm that the show was good.

"Mr. Faint Heart" will touch the hearts of all lovers, will alight the faces of all snobs and will reveal, perhaps quite correctly, the souls of all authors. But most of all, it refutes, vigorously, the common saying that "faint heart never wins fair lady," an encouragement, no doubt, to many an inhibited earthling.

On a pleasure cruise in the blue Mediterranean of happier days, Jos Finch, a stammering faint heart, finds himself in love with the same girl, under the guise of a nondescript. And that is when the comedy begins.

The production by Philip Wood for the YMCA, is reasonably neat, sufficiently gay, but at times, morbidly tedious—the tendency of the actors is to indulge in slow, distinct enunciation and monology.

Fine Performances

Two of them however, return exceptionally fine performances. They are Len Wilson, as the faint heart and Norman Tucker as Jos Finch. Len Wilson interprets his role with remarkable accuracy especially so in the sincerity he gives to the stammering pre-arranged in the character of Jos Finch.

Norman Tucker's easy poise and clear diction, makes his Mablethorpe believable and amusing.

Good performances also come from Olive Starbuck as Mary, the wife of the real author, who passes her time with being a middle aged cupid directing love on his blissful path; Bob Leigh as the brusque but likeable steward, who exploits his small part to the utmost and satisfying the audience as well; and Arnold Graham as a "common but rich" type.

Others in the cast, Vera-Rumancez, Nelson Solator, Margaret Sim, Ross Arnold, Harold Parker, Dawn Ramsey, and Kay Stuart. Philip Wood's production will appeal to those susceptible to light, clean comedy, and willing to forgive the little faults of young and keen amateurs making their debut on the stage of live drama.

CHRISTMAS FAIR

A Christmas Fair will be held at the European YMCA, Salisbury Road, Kowloon, on December 11. It will be opened at 2.30 p.m. by Mrs. P. S. Cassidy. Some of the features will be a Gipsy Tent, Santa Claus, competitions, sideshow and refreshments.

The annual meeting of the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children will be held on Thursday at St. John's Cathedral Hall at 5.30 p.m.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Eleventh Extra Race Meeting

Saturday, 4th December, 1948.

There are eight races. The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the last race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10, including tax, are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member, to be responsible for all shifts, etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Comptrollers' Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27318).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tipsters, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for going through on their duties and must remain in their employer's stands.

BY ORDER
C. E. ARQUH,
Secretary.



A THING OF BEAUTY A TOMATO SAUSAGE!

Beauty is more than skin deep—under the skin of Dairy Farm's Tomato Sausages (\$2.50 per lb.). Special this week-end you'll find the most beautiful meat and tomato mixture you ever tasted! Up to our delicatessen counter with you—ask for "Tomato Sausages."

THE DAIRY FARM
ICE & COLD STORAGE CO. LTD.
HONG KONG KOWLOON

THREE LEADING LINES



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"LIGHT BEER" (LIGHT ALE)
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SMALL WHITBREAD (PALE ALE)

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ESTABLISHED 1885
Pedder Street, Opp. G.P.O. Tel: 22143
OPEN ALL DAY

FILM NEWS STAR BALLOT

If you have a favourite film star—and who hasn't?—take part in the "HONG KONG FILM NEWS" Star Ballot, and get all your friends to vote, too. This Ballot has been organised to give readers an opportunity of finding out who is the most popular actor and actress with Hong Kong filmgoers, and to discover, by election, the best film shown during the period October, 1947 to October, 1948.

CASH PRIZE OF \$100 WILL BE AWARDED TO THE ENTRANT WHOSE VOTING FORM COINCIDES EXACTLY WITH THE FINAL RESULTS OF THE STAR AND FILM BALLOT.

FILL IN FORM AND DROP IT IN A VOTING BOX IN YOUR CINEMA

To the Editor, "HONG KONG FILM & THEATRE NEWS"
Windsor House, Hong Kong.

Please record my vote in the "FILM NEWS" Star Ballot for the actor and actress whose names are given below. I have also chosen what I consider to be the best film of the year (October 1947-October 1948).

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

ACTION: _____

ACTRESS: _____

FILM: _____

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate Insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 20 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 8 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their name and address.

A suitable announcement will be inserted free of charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

WANTED KNOWN

RUGS Manufacturers and Exporters Peking and Tientsin Carpets and Rugs. Peking Art Rug Company Room No. 8-9 Lucky Apartment, corner of Hankow and Peking Road, Kowloon.

LADIES we have at our service all specialized operations for Helene Curtila coil waves, machineless oil perms, hairdyes & manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlor—Phone 50384—43, Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Peking and Tientsin, lovely designs and colorings, various sizes. Come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel), Queen's Road, Central.

NEWLY ARRIVED Underwood Typewriters, standard and portable, great typewriter ribbons and carbon papers, obtainable at The World Typewriter Co., 46, Wellington Street, Hong Kong. Tel. 20500

RENOUVEE Imported and Locally made Autumn dresses, suits, coats, 503 Victory House, 5, Wyndham Street.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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HONG KONG FILM AND THEATRE NEWS at 50 cents per copy. Obtainable at all Leading Book Stores, Newspaper Sellers and "China Mail" Office.

FOR SALE

SCRIBBLING PADS—100 pages at 80 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" office, Windsor House, Tel. 32312.

HONG KONG & DIRECTORY (1948 Edition)—Containing Hong List, Government Offices, Hospitals, Schools, Churches, Consulates, Services, Clubs, Agencies, Who's Who, and Residences. All information complete to March 31, 1948. On sale at all leading Book Shops and "China Mail" Office.

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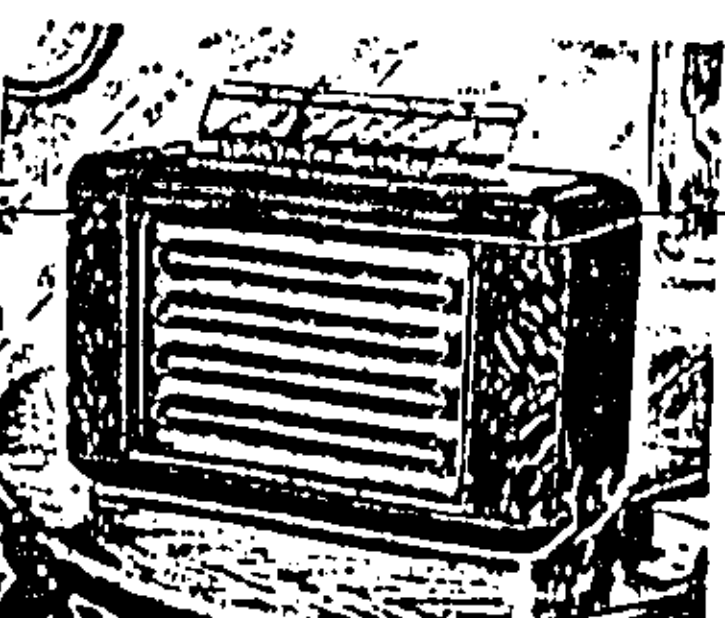
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NOTICE

Any persons having claim to the undermentioned unclaimed goods are requested to effect delivery of same immediately from the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., as same will be auctioned after a month from this date to delay the charges incurred on overtime storage. For further information please contact the undersigned:—

DESCRIPTION	MARK	VESSEL	FROM	ARRIVED
6 Cases	C. IN C.	"OCEAN VIRGOUNT"	Calcutta	2. 8.48
1 Case	C.A.B.	"OCEAN VIRGOUNT"	Calcutta	2. 8.48
1 Case	H.A.C.O.	"OCEAN VIRGOUNT"	Calcutta	2. 8.48
1 Case (empty)	PO 1075	"OCEAN VIRGOUNT"	Calcutta	2. 8.48
UNIT REPAIRS				
6 Drums	N/M	"OCEAN VIRGOUNT"	Calcutta	2. 8.48
61 Cases Medical Stores	N/M	"OCEAN VIRGOUNT"	Calcutta	2. 8.48
1 Bale Jute Twine	C. IN C.	"YUEN HANG"	Hongkong	9. 6.48
1 Case Jute Twine	C.P.	"YUEN HANG"	Hongkong	9. 6.48
1 Bale	C.T.L. FIRE STN.	"WONGHANG"	Hongkong	9.10.48
1 Case	C.T.L. FIRE STN.	"WONGHANG"	Hongkong	9.10.48
1 Case	C.T.L. FIRE STN.	"WONGHANG"	Hongkong	9.10.48
1 Case (empty)	HUT	"MAIRANG"	Hongkong	24.12.48
7 Cases (empty)	N/M	"MAIRANG"	Hongkong	24.12.48
100 Pcs. Old Rubber Tyres	N/M	"LOKANG"	Hongkong	18. 1.47
2 Pcs. Old Rubber Tyres	N/M	"LOKANG"	Hongkong	18. 1.47
1 Parcel	H.W.	"LOKANG"	Hongkong	18. 1.47
1 Bag	N/M	"LOKANG"	Hongkong	18. 1.47
1 Bag Charcoal	H.K.	"KWAHANG"	Hongkong	4. 5.47
1 Case Pot. Chlorate	HIN 5118	"WONGHANG"	Hongkong	14. 5.47
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FAR EASTERN FREIGHT CONFERENCE

NOTICE

TARIFF OF ADDITIONAL RATES WITH TRANSHIPMENT HOMEWARDS No. 1.

Shippers are advised that a Tariff of Additional Rates with Transshipment Homewards has been published which will supersede the additional rates with transshipment to ports of destination previously shown in Section IV of the Homeward Tariff dated January, 1947.

The new Transshipment Tariff supplements and completes the Main Tariff No. 3 dated June, 1948, and enables Shippers to ascertain the through rates of freight to ports hitherto in operation.

The Transshipment Tariff will become effective on 7th December, 1948, and copies can be obtained from the office of the Far Eastern Freight Conference, P. & O. Building, 1st floor, Hong Kong, at a charge of HK\$29.00 per copy on and after 6th December, 1948.

FAR EASTERN FREIGHT CONFERENCE

A. W. Hay-Edie,
Local Chairman.

NOTICE

HONG KONG GOVERNMENT Medical Department
REMINDER
TO REGISTERED DENTISTS

The following extract from the Dental Registration Ordinance is published for information.

"Every registered dentist practising in the Colony who desires his name to be retained on the register shall, before the end of every year, make application in the prescribed form, and shall pay the prescribed fee for the retention of his name on the register."

Forms may be obtained on application to the Secretary, Medical Department, Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Building, 1st floor. Applicants should apply personally with two copies of photographs of passport size.

The Prescribed fee (\$50) should be paid into the Treasury, Prince's Building, 1A, Des Voeux Road Central, and the forms should be re-submitted to the Medical Department for completion.

WARNING

The Public are warned that proceedings will be taken against any person found practising dentistry in contravention of the Dental Registration Ordinance (No. 1 of 1940).

G. H. THOMAS,
Ag. Director
of Medical Services.
December 1, 1948.

Hohner Harmonicas
"Chromonica" "Echo"

Law Jim Kee
Music Co.
77 Des Voeux Road, C.
Tel. 32810

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1948.

15th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 22nd January

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the above may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building.

Entries close at NOON on WEDNESDAY, 8th December, 1948.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, Dec. 2, 1948.

POLICE NOTICE

Owners of goods carrying tricycles licenced during the year 1948, are hereby notified that before renewal of the licence for year 1949 will be effected, such vehicles must pass a mechanical examination.

Owners should apply to Traffic Office Hong Kong or Kowloon as the case may be for date for examination of Tricycle by Police.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.
2.12.48.

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Withdrawal Of Teams Curtails Softball Fare

Withdrawal of Polico and Recroio from the Senior League has resulted in a curtailed First Division programme this week. Only four tussles are to be decided and the Juniors will wind up their first round fixtures with a three-game programme. The week-end night-cap will be the Wahooks-Canuckettes Ladies League game. The Canucks, currently enjoying a winning streak, will be challenged by Khalsa at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday in the feature tilt.

Khalsas have only bowed to the Saints and VRC, the two strong contenders for the pennant, and may yet take the role of "giant-killers".

The mighty Policos humbled the mighty Saints last year at the close of the pennant drive. They had the powerful battery of Joey Franco and Popy Mullig, and the Saints fielded a scratch nine. Stung once, it is unlikely that Jindoo Hussain will take another chance, and the strongest nine possible will take the field.

Short Of Good Pitcher
The Filipinos of this year are short of a good pitcher. Mastermind Fred Dista has tried almost every one on the roster for the hurling assignment without success.

VRC seems to be the team to benefit most by the withdrawal of the Policos. They have signed up most of the new teamless players, among whom is Billy Soares who will fill a long felt need at the Hot Corner. It is immaterial whether the players concerned can be fielded this week or not, as Victorians are shoulders above the rookie Overseas squad.

The American Clubbers disappointed supporters last week when they were beaten by the Baseballers. The coming scuffle with Chung Hwa will provide them with an opportunity of red-deeming themselves.

Under the experienced guidance of Dick Chung and Choy Ping-fun, the Chung Hwa outfit will be itching to hang up another victory. The final decision of this game should be a close one.

Battle Of Wits
The Mohawks vs. Jaguars junior league affair will be a battle of wits between Charlie Quinn and the Campos-Rozario combined strategy. The Jaguars are just a game behind the league leading Braves. With the end of the first round in sight, they will go all out to hold their precarious position.

Although the Jaguars are stronger on paper, certain unpredictable incidents in the game may cause them to lose their heads. If they keep calm and go about their business in a cool manner, they should have no difficulty in emerging victorious.

The Canadiennes are still ragged in the infield, and with the exception of Alice Mar and Marjory Woo, they are all rookies. The more experienced Owls should be able to take things easy. A Managers' meeting will take place on December 12 at Doc Molten's Office at 5:15 p.m. to discuss several outstanding questions. All teams are requested to send a representative to attend the meeting.

The week-end programme follows:—

SENIOR LEAGUE
Sunday: Recroio Football Ground: 9 a.m. Saints vs. Filipinos (A. Campos, C. Rozario, O. Vaz); 10:30 a.m. Khalsa vs. Canadiennes (C. Figueroa, Dimby).

After further evidence had been given by her, hearing was adjourned.

\$100 Fine For Altering Installations

A request that a very serious view of the case be taken as a deterrent to others, was voiced by Mr. R. Butler of the Hong Kong Electric Company Ltd., when he appeared as complainant against Chan Shuk-ling, aged 27, before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday.

Chan was charged with making alterations to an electrical installation at No. 112 Johnston Road and was given the maximum penalty of HK\$100.

Inspector Brownrigg said that at No. 112 Johnston Road a pump was installed. Defendant had a connection made to the roof of the building in question for the purpose of operating a welding set with the result that certain damage was caused to the meter and the wiring leading to the roof.

Such a connection, had it not been detected, in time, might have resulted in serious consequences, especially fire risk.

Offences of this kind had been very frequent in the Colony but they had been very hard to trace, and defendant was the first to be prosecuted for such an offence.

Mr. Lo said that although the offence against the defendant was the first to be brought before him, he must, in regard to the danger, attend to it, impose the maximum fine and accordingly fined defendant HK\$100.

George Louie, aged 55, was charged before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday with causing bodily harm to a woman Chan Wai-long.

Defendant was allowed out on bail of HK\$1,000 and February was fixed for the hearing of the case.

NEW! the MACLEANS TOOTHBRUSH
it cleans every surface

Drink Rheingold
The Most Wanted Beer

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"This is the new maid, dear, and her jealous fiancé!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

REBIDDING BOTH SUITS
IF YOUR partner observes the conventions followed by most players, there are times when his call constitutes a rebid of two suits. That is after he had called two suits, with the higher-ranking first, and then later rebids the lower-ranking suit. He is then emphasizing the fact that he has five cards at least in each of them. He is then asking you usually to put him in the first suit if you have the same number of cards in it as in the other.

It happened that this particular declarer made the 3-Diamonds contract. But it gave him bottom score on the tournament deal, as all those who made 4-Hearts beat him by a difference of 20 points.

The clear top score came to an extremely lucky pair, which resoundingly stopped at 3-No Trumps. There North got a trick in spades, five in diamonds and two each in hearts and clubs for ten tricks.

But South never should have left the 3-No Trumps in. Not only was game much more likely in a suit if he looked out to 4-Diamonds, but there was even a slam chance if North had been stronger.

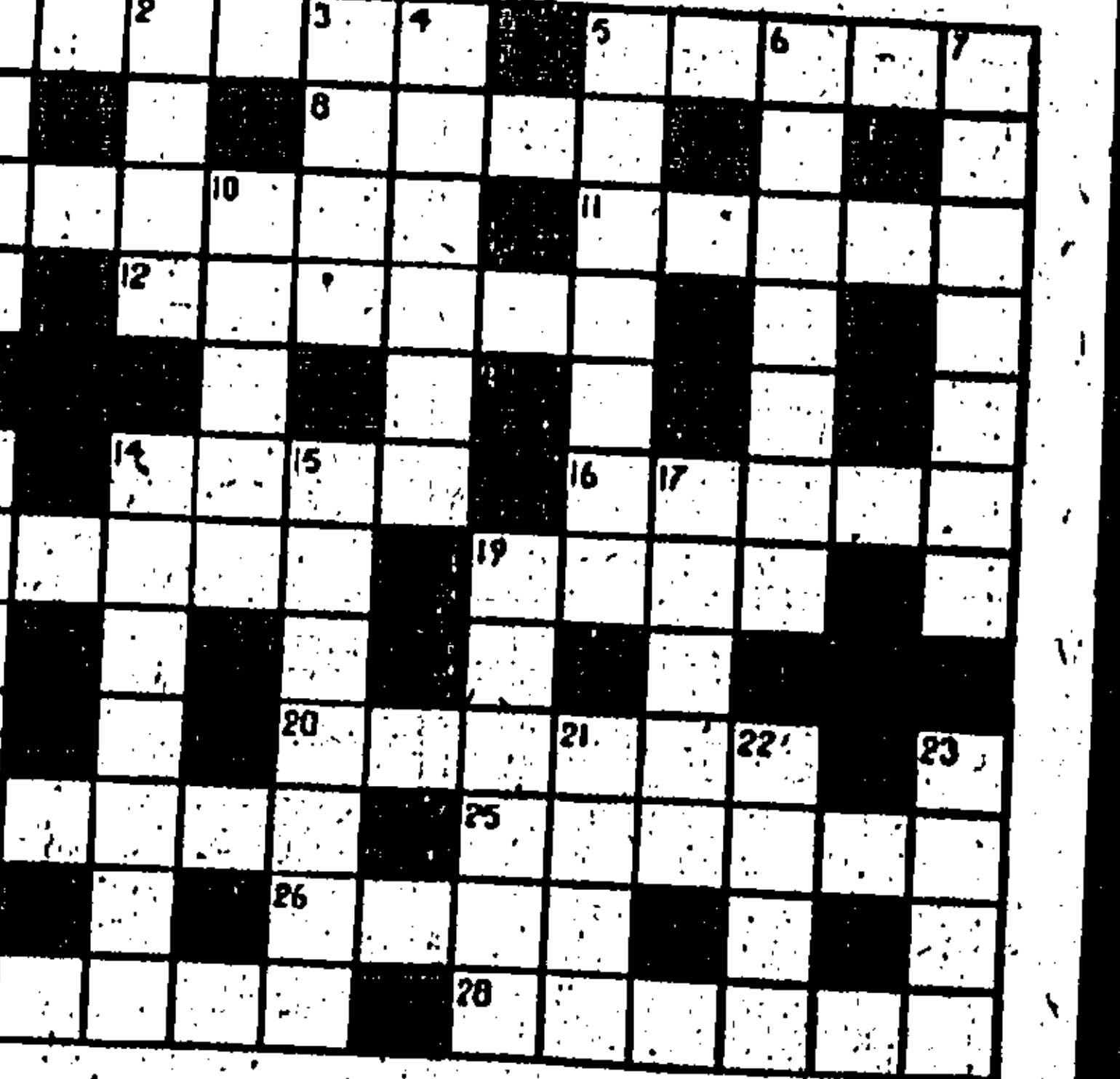
Tomorrow's Problem
S J 10 5
H K 7 3 2
D 3 2
C A J 8 3

S Q 8 3
H K 8 6 4
D A J 7
C 10 7 5

That last bid by North was terrible. When South bid first hearts and then diamonds, especially with his second call an almost completely forcing jump, North should have considered as long as the diamonds, possibly a card longer. When South then rebid his diamonds, he showed that this suit was of at least five cards and that the hearts were at

Dealer: West Neither side vulnerable.
What fundamental should guide West to making the right lead against South's 2-Diamonds on this tournament deal?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across
1. Billive.
8. Aroma.
9. Counsel.
10. Concord.
11. Antic.
12. Kindling material.
13. Successor.
14. Saviour.
15. Accumulate.
16. Optical glass.
17. Hidden.
18. Place of pilgrimage.
19. Delecting.
20. Bonds.
21. Lissome.
22. Staggered.
23. Friend.
24. Way out.
25. Motel.
26. Offer.
27. Hide.
28. Put into words.
29. Waited.
30. Ancestors.
31. Sweetmeat.
32. Bean.
33. Set apart.
34. Concerning.
35. Feath.
36. Condit.
37. Cultivate.
38. Old.

Yesterday's Crossword
ACROSS:—1. Modest, 4. Usual, 7. Nickel, 8. Puppy, 10. Foam, 12. Dashed, 15. Rover, 16. Tree, 17. Sped, 19. Beret, 20. Redoubt, 21. Rite, 23. Strip, 24. Repair, 25. Pride, 26. Ceased.
DOWN:—1. Manifest, 2. Declared, 3. Stem, 5. Squatter, 6. Ample, 9. Waros, 11. Modified, 12. Debut, 16. Artisans, 14. Deferred, 15. Pester, 22. Mere.

DUTCH-INDONESIAN TRUCE IS STRAINED

Paris, December 2.

The truce between the Dutch and the Indonesian Republicans was being increasingly strained towards breaking-point, the United Nations' Indonesian Good Offices Committee warned in their fourth interim report published today. The Committee reported to the Security Council that, despite all their efforts to effect a settlement of the dispute, there had been no progress since June.

"The Netherlands delegation has been reluctant to consider proposals put forward by the Australian and United States representatives on the Committee, and neither party has come forward with proposals for an overall settlement of their dispute," the report said.

Four Results

The Committee emphasized that the delay in reaching a political settlement has had four important results.

- (1) A serious deterioration in the economic situation within the Republic, and a delay in the economic recovery of Indonesia as a whole.
- (2) Increased political difficulties within the Republic.
- (3) Greater political tension between the parties.
- (4) An increasing strain on the truce "with the ever-present possibility of its general breakdown."

Normal trade to and from the Indonesian Republic, the report said, has been brought almost to a standstill, and economic conditions in Republican areas were reported by the Committee's observers to be "critical."

"A continuation of the present conditions is likely not only to result in economic chaos within the Republic, but also seriously to delay the economic rehabilitation of the whole of Indonesia, whose products are highly important to world economic recovery," the report added.

Political Tension

The Republican Administration has been placed under "considerable strain" by these economic difficulties, at a time

when it was dealing with internal political difficulties.

"In the foregoing circumstances," the Committee reported, "there has been a marked increase in the political tension between the parties. The regrettable lack of progress towards a political settlement and the deterioration in the economic conditions within the Re-

Minister Of The Crown With Patched Trousers

London, December 2.

Sidney Stanley, the alien of several names and the central figure in the inquiry into alleged corruption in Government circles, declared at today's sitting of the Tribunal that he once gave 20 cigars to the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, at a dinner.

"I did not ask him to declare war on anybody," Stanley added.

When the Attorney General, Sir Hartley Shawcross, suggested that the story of cigars to Mr. Bevin was untrue, Stanley said he could bring people to prove it.

Gifts, he said, were a normal business method. He saw nothing wrong in them.

Department Store

Stanley agreed he had been involved in a transaction for the formation of a public company involving a big department store. He had asked Mr. George Gibson, a director of the Bank of England, to accept a directorship in the new company. The salary would have been high—perhaps £10,000 a year.

Mr. Gibson had turned down the idea, saying he had taken

a Government job at £4,000 a year.

Stanley answered questions about three suits he is alleged to have made for Mr. Becher, Mr. Gibson and Mr. Charles Key.

Stanley declared that he had taken Mr. John Becher, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board



SIDNEY STANLEY

of Trade, to a tailor and paid for the suit for him.

Mr. Becher, he said, had come to his flat and pointed to his clothes, saying: "There you are—a Minister of the Crown with patches on my trousers." He added that he had no suit good enough to meet people in.

Mr. Becher ultimately repaid him for the suit.

When the Tribunal adjourned this evening until Monday, Stanley had been in the witness box for six hours and 40 minutes.

Reuter.

War Brides Must Hurry

Washington, December 2. The Immigration Service today, reminding alien war brides that under the special 1948 law they have until midnight, December 28, to get in to the United States, if they do not want to go through the usual immigration procedures.—United Press.

Optimism On China Battle Result

Tientsin, December 3.

While the Red threat to the coalmining centre of Tientsin has increased with the arrival of more than 20 Japanese-type tanks at Tientsin, 40 miles to the North West, from Manchuria, Mr. Chin Feng-chuan, the chief of the Educational Commission on General Fu Tso-yi's Headquarters, expressed optimism on the outcome of the forthcoming North China battle.

Drawing a numerical parallel between the rival forces, Mr. Chin said the Communist commander, General Lin Piao, controlled 12 columns (each column 15,000 to 20,000 strong) of which seven columns have invaded East Hopei already.

Including independent infantry divisions and artillery brigades, perhaps eight columns all told could be spared from peace maintenance in Manchuria.

Additionally, General Nieh Yung-cheng, the Communist commander directing operations in the Hopei-Chahar-Shansi border region, has three columns in active engagements.

Against these, General Fu Tso-yi could deploy nine Nationalist armies, each of 20,000 men, which Mr. Chin claimed could cope with the situation.—Reuter.

Archbishop Has No Fears For Troops

London, December 2.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Fisher, on his return from a 12-day tour of the British Zone of Germany, told a press conference today that his visit had dispelled for him fears about the moral welfare of the British troops in Germany.

He said that great numbers of young soldiers now in the British Zone were getting far better training for life than if they had stayed in Britain "and just sloped in a factory."

"My strong impression was that our young soldiers in Germany are being extremely well looked after and are doing well. Their officers are handling them with great care and imagination in the same way in which the best kind of schoolmaster at school would deal with his boys," he said.

The Archbishop added that the impression he gained was borne out by chaplains and by all the soldiers with whom he had talked.

He found that "non-fraternisation had disappeared altogether," he said.—Reuter.

LEE THEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE
CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE, QUEEN'S RD. C.
BOOKING HOURS: 11.00 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. daily

Commencing Today at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.

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MARVELOUSLY!
Carmen MIRANDA
Michael O'SHEA
Vivian BLAINE
(The Dory Bunch)

SOMETHING for the BOYS
A TECHNICOLOR
PHIL SILVER
SHEILA BYRON - PERRY COMO - RICHARD LARSEN
LARRY SELLER - BOB HOPE - BOB FAY

ALSO LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWS—
FOOTBALL — ENGLAND V. WALES
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MORNING SHOW SUNDAY AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY
"VARIETY PROGRAMME"
LATEST NEWS * SPORTS REVIEW * COMEDY
and CARTOONS IN TECHNICOLOR
AT REDUCED PRICES!

RUHR POLICY ROUNDLY CONDEMNED BY FRENCH

Paris, December 2.

Many French deputies, representing all parties except out-and-out Gaullists and the Communists, tonight called on the Government to reject the Anglo-American decision of November 10 leaving to a future German Government the question of deciding the final ownership of the Ruhr coal and steel industries.

In a resolution which, it was expected, would be adopted by a large majority late tonight at the end of a two-day debate on the Ruhr, they asked the Government to tell Britain and the United States that the French people unanimously reject this policy.

M. Robert Schuman, the French Foreign Minister, told the National Assembly that no definite settlement of the ownership of the Ruhr industries could be made without French agreement.

France has already protested against the Anglo-American decision to hand ownership of the Ruhr industries back to Germany.

Trizone Necessary

M. Schuman said France would continue to be deprived of influence in the Ruhr Basin until a Trizone was constituted.

Commenting on the Anglo-American decision enabling France to join the two control organisations for coal and steel, M. Schuman said he was not in a position yet to say what the structure of this international control would be.

What remained unacceptable to the French Government was the intention expressed by the Allied Governments, that the future German Government would have full freedom to decide how and by whom the mines and steel plants should be owned.

M. Schuman said a State cartel in the hands of the German Government is as dangerous as a private cartel in the hands of German owners.

Security is no longer the affair of any one country, however powerful. The Ruhr must make a valuable contribution to the European partnership.

"France," he declared, "desires a lasting peace. Her policy is

Jerusalem To "Stay In Jews' Hands"

Palestine, December 2.

President Chaim Weizmann of Israel declared today that the city of Jerusalem is and shall remain in Jewish hands.

Dr. Weizmann said Israel was agreeable to special arrangements for the Old City and holy places, but indicated that his government would not compromise on the new city, which is now controlled by Jewish troops.

Meanwhile, Arab leaders met in Jericho and proclaimed Abdullah King of Transjordan and all Palestine. It was an attempt to merge, at least on paper, Palestine with Transjordan.

Political sources interpreted the action as a major step forward in 67-year-old Abdullah's lifelong ambition to establish his rule over Greater Syria, embracing Transjordan, Palestine, Syria and perhaps the Lebanon.—United Press.

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— AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY —

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"PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE"
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Laurence Olivier presents
HAMLET
by William Shakespeare

Starring
Laurence Olivier
Joan Sims
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RITA HAYWORTH - LARRY PARKS in
"DOWN TO EARTH"
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ONE OF THE BEST TEN!

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"THE GUADALCANAL DIARY" A Fox Film
NILES - JOYCE - SHAYNE - SHAGGY

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At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.
BETTY GRABLE
DICK HAYMES
The Shocking MISS PILGRIM
A TECHNICOLOR

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"THE SOUL OF CHINA"

STAR
Phone 54355
17 Hankow Road, Kowloon.
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2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

"I tried to be girl-always!"
Paulette GODDARD
"Diary of a Chambermaid"
BURRESS WEDGITH - HURD HATFIELD

TOMORROW
"PIRATES OF MONTEREY"
Matia Montez-Rod Cameron
(IN TECHNICOLOR)

TODAY ONLY **Cathay** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
Wantsai Road, Wantsai.
FIRST TIME SHOWING IN HONG KONG
Mighty Monster Raging Amok!
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All-New Thrills... In the Strangest Battle Ever Filmed!

FRANKENSTEIN meets THE WOLF MAN
Starring
ILONA MASSEY - PATRIC KNOWLES
with
DELA LUGOSI - LIONEL LLOYD - MARIA QUESADA
LON CHANEY

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CRUSADE IN EUROPE

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Own Story Of The War
In Europe

memory for detail. He recalled that my brother Milton had visited Africa and he told me the reasons why he had been sent to the O.W.I. which was headed by Elmer Davies. He repeated entire sentences, almost paragraphs, from the radiogram I had sent home to explain the Darlan matter and told me the message had been most useful in calming fears that all of us were turning Fascist.

It was some time after I had returned to Algiers that the "unconditional surrender" formula was announced by the President and the Prime Minister. Of more immediate importance to me was the decision that the British Eighth Army and the Desert Air Force, coming through Tripoli and lower Tunisia, would be assigned to the Allied forces under my command when once they had entered the day I spent at Casablanca I was informed of this general plan, but not until General Marshall later came to Algiers did I learn that it had been definitely approved. General Alexander was to become the deputy commander of the Allied forces. Admiral Cunningham was to remain as my naval C. in C. and Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur W. Tedder was assigned as the C. in C. of the air forces. It was contemplated that this organization would become effective in early February.

This development was extraordinarily pleasing to me because it meant, first and foremost, complete unity of action in the central Mediterranean and it provided needed machinery for effective tactical and strategic co-ordination. I informed the President and the Chief of Staff that I would be delighted to serve under Alexander if it should be decided to give him the supreme authority. I made this suggestion because the ground strength of the Allied Allied Forces, after amalgamation with the desert units, would be even more pre-dominantly British. All of us announced ourselves as satisfied and thus there began what was, for me, an exceptionally gratifying experience in the unification of thought and action in an allied command. Other decisions of the Casablanca Conference affected later phases of our operations, the chief of which, so far as we were concerned, was to prepare to attack Sicily as soon as Africa should be cleared.

The remainder of the month of January and early February were employed in haste to get the battle line properly organized, improve our airfields, and to bring up reinforcements, both in men and in supplies. A succession of relatively small enemy attacks along our front prevented full realization of our plan to assemble our larger units into proper formations. This was particularly serious in its effect upon the U.S. 1st Armored Division, which the army commander thought necessary to use in relatively small packets along a considerable portion of his front.

General Marshall and Admiral King came on to Algiers upon the completion of the Casablanca Conference and the three of us understood the inherent risks resulting from the temporary failure of my all-out gamble but they enthusiastically approved the attempt, Admiral King saying, "We've seen what happens when commanders sit down and wait for the enemy to attack. Keep moving!"

I expected General Alexander and Air Chief Marshal Tedder to join us in Tunisia about February 4 or 5 and I was looking forward to their arrival, anticipating an opportunity to secure better unification of the several sectors of

the battle line. Because General Anderson, commanding the British First Army, had originally been engaged entirely in the North, his communications and command post were so situated as to make most difficult his effective control of the central and Southern portions of the long line. On the other hand, the meagre quality of the signal communications from West to East across North Africa made it impossible for me to stay permanently on what was essentially a single battle front. The arrival of Alexander would automatically correct this situation.

I was still concerned that both Anderson and Fredendall should clearly understand that my intentions in Southern Tunisia were, temporarily, defensive and that our dispositions were made so as to insure our own safety and to secure the forward airfields. On January 18, I flew to Constantine, where I held a conference with Generals Anderson, Fredendall, and Juin, and a number of staff officers. I again instructed Anderson to hold as much of the II Corps as possible in mobile reserve, especially the U.S. 1st Armored Division. I reiterated also that defenses in the southern sector should be perfected. I told the conference that what I had learned at Casablanca concerning the speed of Alexander's Westward advance across the desert merely emphasized the need for us to protect ourselves efficiently in the area of eventual junction of the two forces. Small raids and minor tactical action were to be encouraged, but no moves were to be made that could throw us off balance.

In one of my later trips to the front, on February 1, I again met Anderson and repeated my instructions that, in the Southern sector, there must be a strong, mobile reserve. However, the inability of the poorly equipped French forces to withstand repeated, though light, attacks in the mountains between the British and American forces continued to defeat Anderson's efforts to comply with these orders. He was constantly forced to plug gaps in the central sector by drawing on British and American strength.

In early February we received information that the enemy was preparing for a more ambitious counterattack against our lines than any he had yet attempted. To provide additional strength for this counterattack, some of Rommel's forces were hurried back from Tripoli to join Von Arnim and Meuse in Tunisia. Our early information was that the attack was to be expected through the pass at Fondouk. Watchfulness was of course directed everywhere and it became more than ever important that our mobile reserves, particularly our armoured elements, be kept well concentrated in order to meet the coming attack, no matter through which of the several available passes it might be launched.

To Be Continued

CHINA MAIL

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JUMP FOR IT

It is a small matter, but it rather epitomises the traffic situation in the central district of Hong Kong. This week, traffic has been diverted around Statue Square because of road workings. Or rather, that was the idea. The humble, non-tailor pedestrian walked up to a sign which he knew said "No Entry," and then jumped for his life as a big sedan wormed its way past the notice and accelerated towards him. The policeman on duty meanwhile had shrugged his shoulders and gone back to watch the newly-oncoming traffic.

The task of handling Hong Kong traffic is a difficult one, but the more obvious nuisances and dangers seem to be ignored, either because they are age-old or—seemingly—because the usual pressure of privilege has been successfully invoked. Take for instance, the South side of Statue Square, opposite the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank. The person walking along Des Voeux Road past past Prince's Building might normally expect a vehicle from behind him to turn into the Square, but what happens just as often is that an exceedingly fast moving car coming from the Wanchai direction suddenly cuts across the road and hurtles towards him. As a matter of fact, observation, the usually Chinese driver puts on speed as he sees a foreigner, preferably an aged one, and more especially a woman, along the danger line. No doubt it flatters his inescapable inferiority complex to make the European lose face by jumping for it—while the Chinese policeman, if on duty, gives what used to be called in the novels of feminine authors an inscrutable Oriental grin.

One has to check up on local regulations to make sure that there really is a 20 m.p.h. speed limit in the city. The average American car, particularly the taxi, often roars along straight roads at 50 m.p.h., and prosecutions for exceeding the limit are virtually unknown unless the offender has smashed up his car or killed more than the acknowledged number of coolies.

The other most delightful experience for the impecunious pedestrian in the central area is the sudden apparition of a lorry or van from a side lane opening direct on to the pavement. The passer-by, who is, after all, on a lane reserved in normal countries for walkers only, waves to a friend and then leaps for his life as a juggernaut driven by a grinning Cantonese emerges from (or backs precipitately into) a narrow entry leading to the back door of some large store.

No doubt the peculiar exigencies of conducting commerce in Hong Kong make this imperative—but one wonders how the vast emporiums along Oxford Street and Regent Street, managed and Regent Street, managed, during the African campaigns, the art of dealing with large, armed forces, operating under single command. Without men of their calibre in the important staff positions of AFHQ, the unification of the Allied forces could not have been achieved. Their names are virtually unknown to the public. But they and their counterparts in many other high headquarters were as responsible for the teamwork out of which came the victories in Tunisia, Sicily, Italy, and North West Europe as were many others whose more spectacular accomplishments often made headlines.

Every commander is always careful to select only the best officers for key positions. Yet these men, who in the average case would do anything to obtain a field command and who could serve brilliantly in such positions, devote their talents to the drudgery of the staff with few of the rewards that go to their comrades of the line.

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Pedal tricycles and rickshaws are an admitted nuisance on modern roads—so away with them; they can't make enough of a complaint to matter. But antagonists the huddle contractors, the long-entrenched businesses—or even the cock-tail-excited European driver—well, that is altogether too dangerous a matter. Or is it?

By late December my own personal staff, starting from a total of two individuals eight months before, had achieved the number that I was substantially to maintain throughout the remainder of the war. Commander Harry Butcher of the Navy and Captain Ernest Lee were personal aides. Nana Rae, Margaret Chick, and Sue Sarafian were personal and office secretaries. Kay Sumner was my corresponding secretary and doubled as a driver. Sergeants Leonard Dry and Pearl Hargreaves were chauffeurs. Sergeants Popp, Mooney, Hunt, Novak, and Williams, with Sergeant Farr as a later replacement, ran the household camp, and me. Colonel James Gault of the Scots Guards shortly joined me and thereafter remained with me throughout the war as British Military Assistant.

Sergeant Michael McKeogh was my orderly, who accompanied me always and was close by my side, day and night. One day in Africa I had to make a hurried trip to the front and I telephoned to Sergeant McKeogh to bring a bag to the airfield. Flying conditions were miserable and, in the total absence of flying aids in the mountainous country of Tunisia, the prospect of the flight was not enjoyable. When I got to the plane, I found Sergeant McKeogh also prepared to make the journey. I said, "Mickey, I intend to return tomorrow, and I doubt that I will need you before then. Flying conditions are not comfortable and there is no use in both of us being miserable. You may go on back to quarters."

The sergeant seemed to pale a bit but he looked me squarely in the eye and said, "Sir, my mother wrote me that my job in this war was to take care of you. And she said also, 'If General Eisenhower doesn't come back from this war, don't you dare to come back.'"

The impact of such loyalty and devotion, not only on the part of the sergeant but on the part of the mother who could say such a thing to her son, left me almost speechless. All I did say was, "Well, hop into the plane. We're late."

Many months after the war was over I heard that a lady had died. I learned that it was the mother of the sergeant but on the part of the mother who could say such a thing to her son, left me almost speechless. All I did say was, "Well, hop into the plane. We're late."

One of my finest memories of the war is the service rendered me by my personal staff. Seemingly by common consent they gave my affairs and welfare, even my comfort and convenience, complete priority over any consideration of their personal desires or ambitions.

On the official level I had an outstanding staff, many members of which served with me throughout the war. Under General Smith, the chief of staff, were such men as General Sir Humphrey G. J. E. M. Whitaker and Kenneth Strong of the British Army, and Everett S. Hughes, Ben M. Sawbridge, Lowell W. Rooks, and Arthur S. Nevins of the American Army. They and their many associates mastered, during the African campaigns, the art of dealing with large, armed forces, operating under single command. Without men of their calibre in the important staff positions of AFHQ, the unification of the Allied forces could not have been achieved. Their names are virtually unknown to the public. But they and their counterparts in many other high headquarters were as responsible for the teamwork out of which came the victories in Tunisia, Sicily, Italy, and North West Europe as were many others whose more spectacular accomplishments often made headlines.

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CHAPTER 8
TUNISIAN CAMPAIGN

IN DECEMBER WE RECEIVED WORD THAT THE President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Great Britain, each accompanied by a considerable civil and military staff, would hold a meeting in Casablanca during the month of January. We were directed to make all preparations for the meeting.

I have never learned the exact date that the President and the Prime Minister chose Casablanca as the location for the conference. Possibly the spot was suggested with the idea that Premier Winston Churchill might be inclined to come that far to join in a conference, possibly the President and Prime Minister were certain psychological advantages in meeting at a place so lately seized by Allied forces. At the time it

seemed to us a risky thing to do, both because hostile bombers were occasionally visiting that area and because there were many dissident elements in the population, including numbers of fanatics who might be expected to undertake any kind of extreme action. Preparations for the meeting involved anxious care and a very considerable amount of work, not the least of which was spent to preserve secrecy.

The conference convened on schedule. During the course of its deliberations a number of British and American officers of all services were called before it in the role of professional witnesses. I spent a complete day at the conference, after a journey that suddenly and unexpectedly became somewhat hazardous owing to the loss of two engines. Under orders of the pilot, Captain Jack Reedy, the last fifty miles of the journey were made with all the passengers standing by the nearest exits, equipped in parachutes and ready to jump on an instant's notice. With an anxious thought for an old footy ball knee, I was delighted that I did not have to adopt this method of disembarkation.

That was my only day at the conference. I was already far too busy elsewhere to stay for a single moment longer than my presence was required. I learned of most of the happenings and decisions when General Marshall later came to visit me at Algiers. However, at the one staff session I did attend the military situation in North Africa was thoroughly discussed.

I described the conditions that had compelled us to suspend our offensive in the north and outlined our current effort to establish the II Corps in the Tebessa region. I told the conference that provided we could establish and maintain the entire corridor there, and if the enemy should remain quiescent, we could later attempt an advance toward Gabes or Sfax, but we could not predict that this would happen. We regarded it as a most desirable move if it should prove possible, and were building up rapidly as we could, but our first consideration was and would remain the safety of our exposed right flank.

Alexander here interrupted to say that we could drop consideration of the offensive move because the British forces would be quickly in Tripoli and, if that port was at all usable, the British Eighth Army would be at the Southern border of Tunisia in the first week in March. This was great news!

I had long talks with General Marshall, the Prime Minister, and others. In the early evening the President sent word that he would like to see me alone. This was one of several intimate and private conversations I had with Mr. Roosevelt during the war. His optimism and buoyancy, amounting almost to lightheartedness, I attributed to the atmosphere of adventure attached to the Casablanca expedition. Successful in shaking loose for a few days many of the burdens of state, he seemed to experience a tremendous uplift from the fact that he had secretly slipped away from Washington and was engaged in a historic meeting on territory that only two months before had been a battle-ground. While he recognised the seriousness of the war problems still facing the Allies, much of his comment dealt with the distant future, the post-hostilities tasks, including disposition of colonies and territories.

He speculated at length on the possibility of France's regaining her ancient position of prestige and power in Europe and on this point was very pessimistic. As a consequence, his mind was wrestling with the questions of methods for controlling certain strategic points in the French Empire which he felt that the country might no longer be able to hold.

He was especially interested in my impressions of some of the more prominent French personalities, particularly Boisson, Giraud, De Gaulle, and Flandin; the last-named I had not met.

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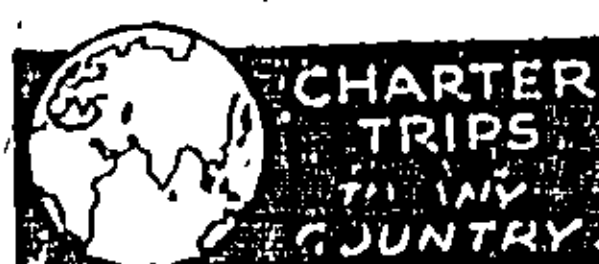


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SOVIET RECOGNISES RUMP COMMUNIST GOVT IN BERLIN

West Liaison Officers Depart From City Hall

Berlin, December 3.

The Russians announced on Thursday night their formal recognition of the Communist rump government in Berlin.

This further step in dividing the city came as the German Communists clashed again with political opponents and police at a Western Berlin political rally. It was the second successive night of such violence.

Chilean Denounces Russia

Paris, December 2.
A Chilean statesman, whose only son is a voluntary exile in Russia because his wife is denied permission to leave, denounced the Soviet regime today in one of the bitterest and most unusual speeches ever made before the United Nations.

Luis David Cruz O'Campo, the speaker, was Chile's Ambassador in Moscow when relations between the two countries were broken partly because the Russians would not allow the Russian-born wife of his son, Alvaro, 24, to leave with her husband.

Senor Cruz O'Campo said his son, as a man who had selected his life partner, had no recourse but to remain with his wife "to face a future dark with peril and fraught with uncertainty." He said the wife, Lida Llesina, had even been threatened with death because she had applied for official permission to leave.

The Chilean representative addressed the United Nations Legal Committee in support of a Chilean resolution accusing Russia of violating fundamental human rights by refusing to let the Russian-born wives of foreign citizens leave the Soviet Union.

"Are we seriously expected to believe that the security of the Soviet State is so unstable that it would be threatened if a few women left the country in order to go and live with their husbands?" he asked.—United Press.

Xuan Hint Of Peace

Saigon, December 2.
General Nguyen van Xuan, President of the Central Provisional Government of Vietnam, spoke of a possible understanding with the Nationalist Government of Dr. Ho Chi Minh, before he left for Hanoi today.

General Xuan said that he was today handing to M. Leon Pignon, French High Commissioner in Indo-China, a memorandum on his Government's claims on internal sovereignty, which he hoped would be settled quickly.

The main points were the suppression of the autonomous local government of Cochinchina, the return of the Southern provinces and handing over of various government services.

Other outstanding matters would be handled by M. Pignon when he visited Paris later in the month, General Nguyen van Xuan added that he hoped to go to Paris himself to discuss some points.—Reuters.

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Marshal Petain Very Weak

Paris, December 2.
Marshal Philippe Petain, aged 92, and former head of the Vichy State, who is a prisoner in the late D'Yeu off the coast of Western France, is in a "very weak state," according to his counsel, Maître Jacques Ischinski.

The Communist Party tonight complained against the "campaign waged for the release of the traitor, Petain, a time when miners are being condemned for strike activities and resistance workers are held in prison." —Reuters.

Smuts Demands Fair Treatment Of Natives With White Leadership

Johannesburg, December 2.

General Jan Smuts, leader of the South African United Party, said at Pietersburg, Northern Transvaal today that Europeans must retain the leadership in South Africa but they must see the "under dog" fairly treated.

General Smuts said he was glad to hear that Dr. Havenga (Minister of Defence and leader of the Afrikaner Party) did not agree the Government, with a small majority, should tamper with the "entrenched clause" in the Union Constitution without which the Union would never have come into being.

The entrenched clauses, safeguarding European language rights and also the franchise rights of the coloured and native voters in Cape Province, provide that any alterations can be brought about only by a two-thirds majority of both Houses of Parliament.

Adopt Communism

The United Party was still following the Hertog policy on native questions, General Smuts said. The party believed the white man should rule, but there must be co-operation between black and white. It was essential for the country's future that happy relations should exist between the two dominant white races.

Already, owing to the Government's policy of "apartheid" (separation of Europeans and non-Europeans), one Communist had entered the House of Assembly to represent the natives on the communal vote.

The coloured people, whom the Government proposed to remove from the common roll, to give them communal representation, would also adopt Communism, believing the whites were against them, he said.

General Smuts said that the Havenga declaration showed there was still good sense in South Africa even outside the ranks of the United Party.

He declared that the type of extreme nationalism adopted by the Nationalists would wreck South Africa. "We don't want mixture of race, but we do want the natives and coloured peoples treated fairly," he added.

Dr. Nicholas Havenga, whose Afrikaner Party holds the balance of power in the South African Assembly, yesterday warned the Prime Minister, Dr. Daniel Malan, against trying to force a decision on the Union's colour problems.

Gun-Running Charge Dropped

Singapore, December 3.

The Singapore Government announced today the release of two of three Europeans who were arrested in connection with a gun running investigation.

Dutch authorities at Batavia, Java, are holding three Americans and a Welshman in the investigation. E. Fowler, chief of the Criminal Investigation Division here, said A.V. Donati and Harold Newman, both Englishmen, were released because of "insufficient evidence and probably will be returned to England. He said police still hold an Irishman, Thomas Storey Clark, arrested at the same time.

The roundup followed the seizure of an arms index Catalina flying boat. It was reported at the time that this was part of an international arms ring centred in the Philippines to deliver arms to any Far Eastern blunder, including Malaya. Malaya is the scene of current Communist uprisings.—Associated Press.

PRESIDENT WILL SEE MADAME AT ANY TIME

Washington, December 3.

President Truman said on Thursday he will confer with Madame Chiang Kai-shek any time she wants to see him. The President declined to discuss aid for Nationalist China but did say General MacArthur is not being considered to head any American mission there.

Mr. Truman told his news conference that the wife of China's Generalissimo already has requested a conference. He said it has been arranged but he declined to give the date.

As to what the United States may do in the way of further aid to China, Mr. Truman said he is answering no questions along that line at this time.

A newsman mentioned there were reports that General MacArthur might be sent from Tokyo to help the Chinese Nationalists in the battle against the Communists. Asked if the Supreme Allied Commander is being considered for such an assignment, Mr. Truman replied, without embellishment, "No."

Proper Courtesy

It was disclosed also that Madame Chiang has requested an appointment with Secretary of State, Mr. George Marshall, who is still in the United States Army's Walter Reed hospital undergoing what his associates called a physical examination. His friends report tests may be completed in time for him to spend the weekend at his home in nearby Leesburg, Virginia.

Madame Chiang is the house guest there of Mrs. Marshall. It is understood Madame Chiang also wants to call on Mrs. Truman.

Madame Chiang apparently may have an appointment with the Senate House of Representatives Watchdog Committee on foreign aid if she asks it. Republican Chairman, Mr. H. Alexander Smith, said the Committee will meet on Friday and "it would be a proper courtesy to hear her tell her story."

No Jurisdiction

At the moment "courtesy" appeared all that Madame Chiang was sure to get. "I am certain that members of the Committee will agree to hear Madame Chiang," Mr. Smith said, "but I am equally certain that we have no jurisdiction on an appeal for urgent military aid to Chinese Nationalists."

Mr. Smith said the question of additional military funds or supplies for China was a "policy making decision for the President, the State Department and our military leaders." He did say that "we are keen and eager to aid China in recovery."

Government officials appeared to be making haste slowly on any new plans for aid to Generalissimo Chiang's Government. Congress does not meet for another month and any important additional aid would have to be approved by it.

Also, officials say the unstable military and political conditions in China raise doubts as to how far in the future it might be feasible to make plans.—Associated Press.

Bernadotte Plan Squashed In U.N.

Paris, December 2.

The United Nations today virtually killed the Bernadotte plan for Palestine and decided to postpone action on Israel's bid for immediate UN membership.

The key of the Anglo-American proposal to repartition Palestine along the lines suggested by the late Count Folke Bernadotte was voted down in the UN Political Committee.

At the same time, in the Security Council, it was decided to refer Israel's membership application to the Membership Committee for further study, despite an appeal by Dr. Philip Jossop (U.S.) for "urgent" action.—United Press.

The photo shows the southern side of the Supreme Court.

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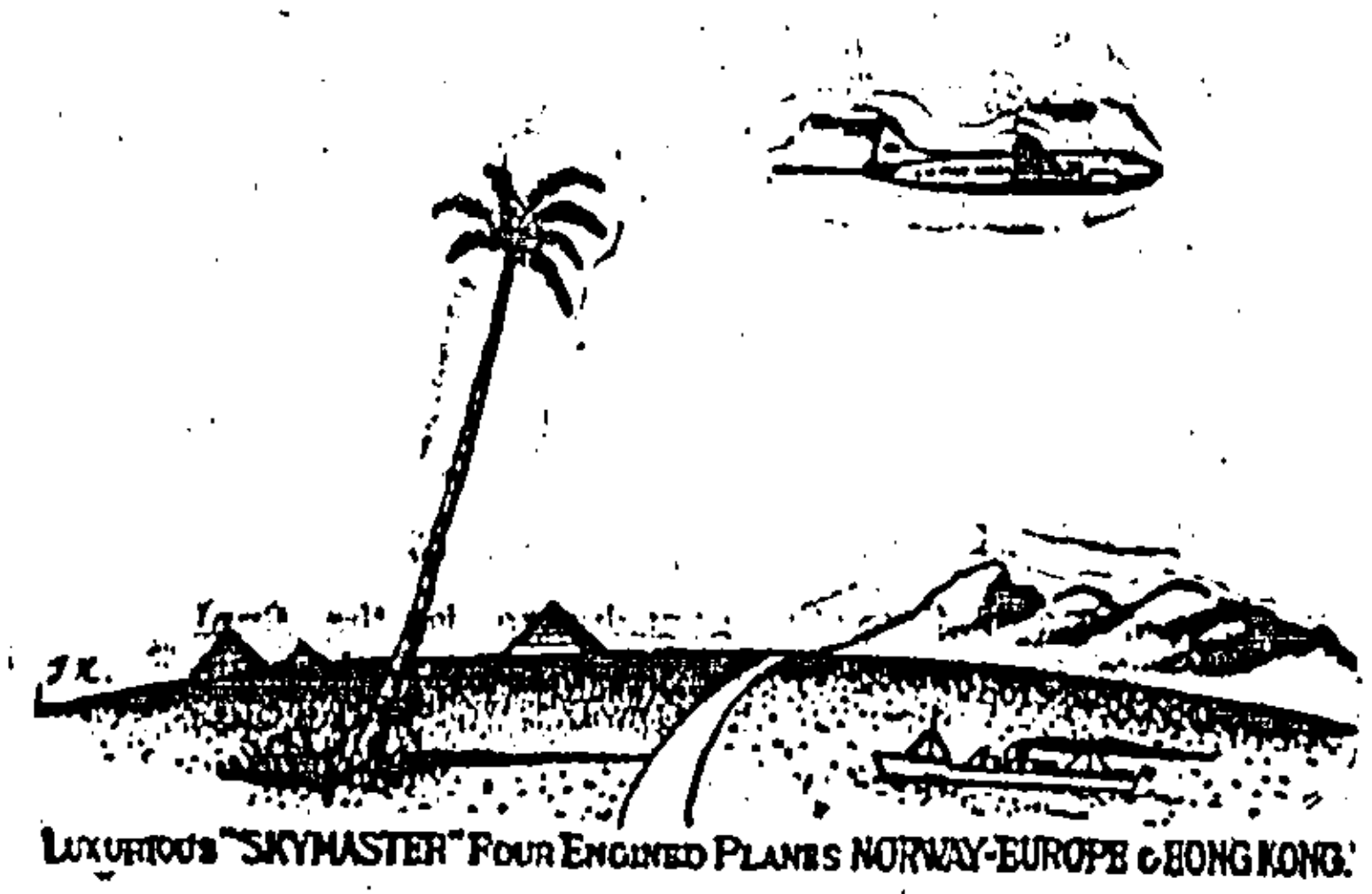
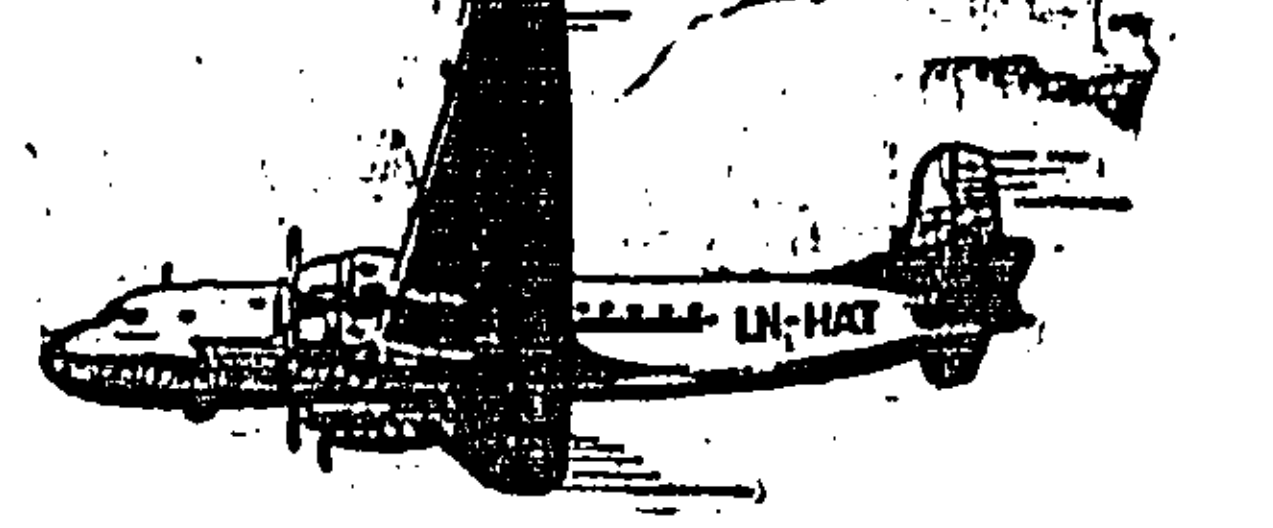
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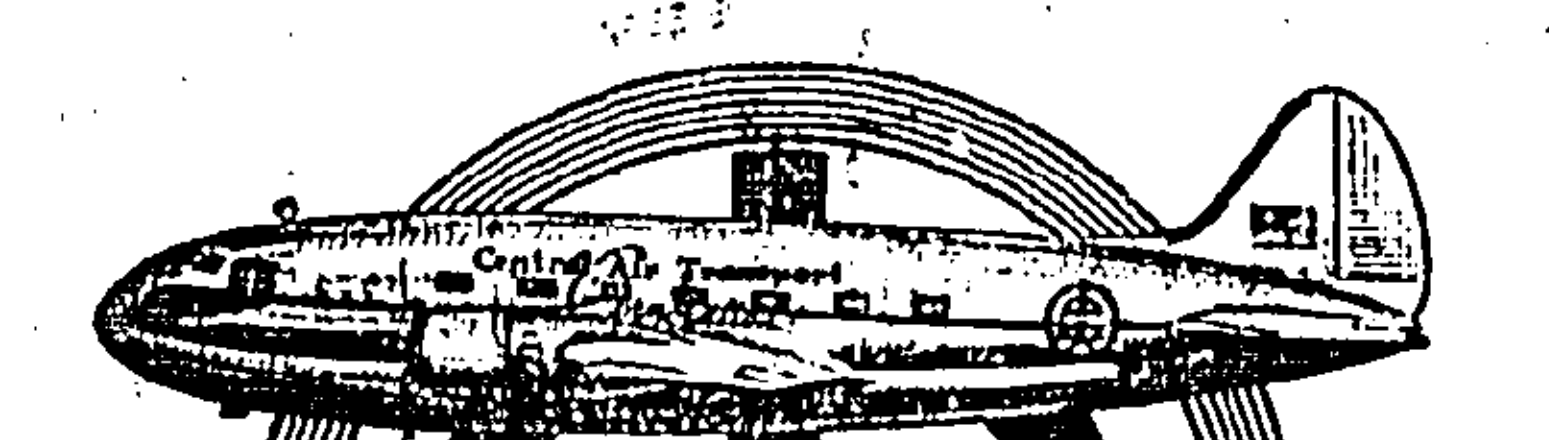
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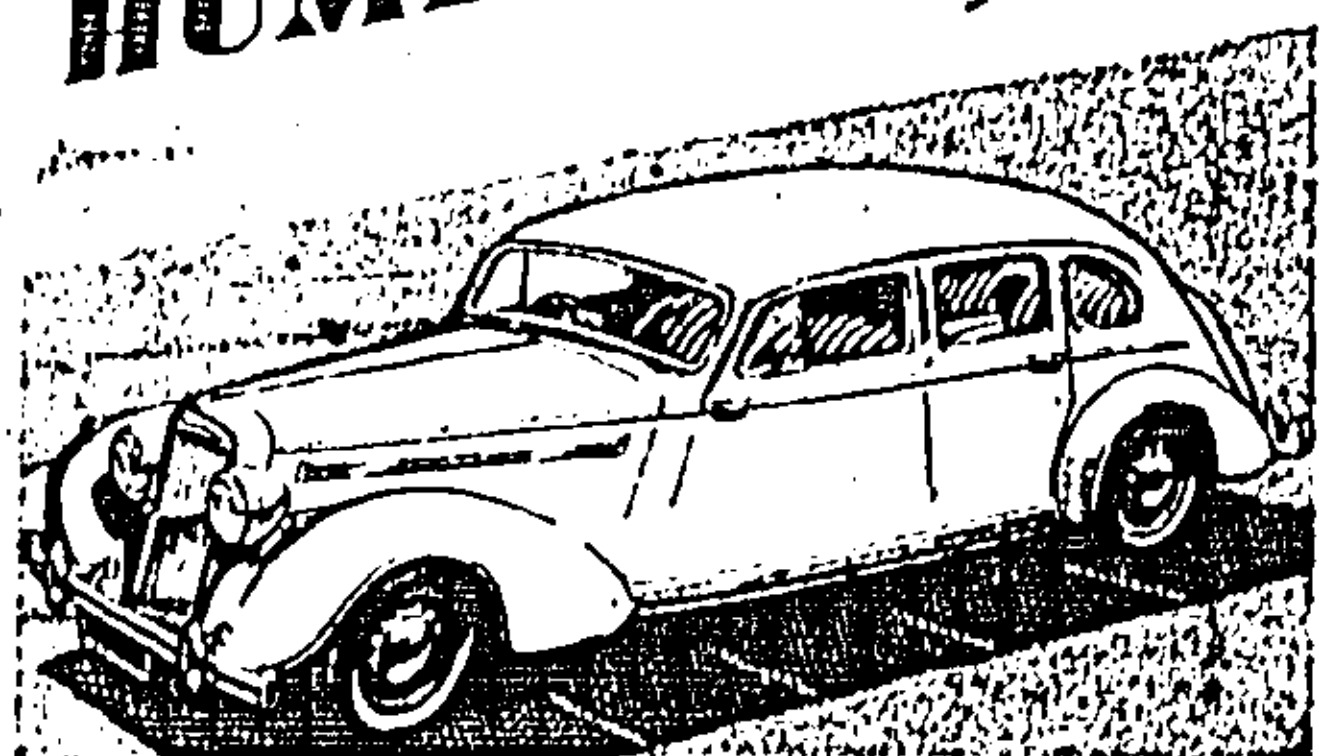
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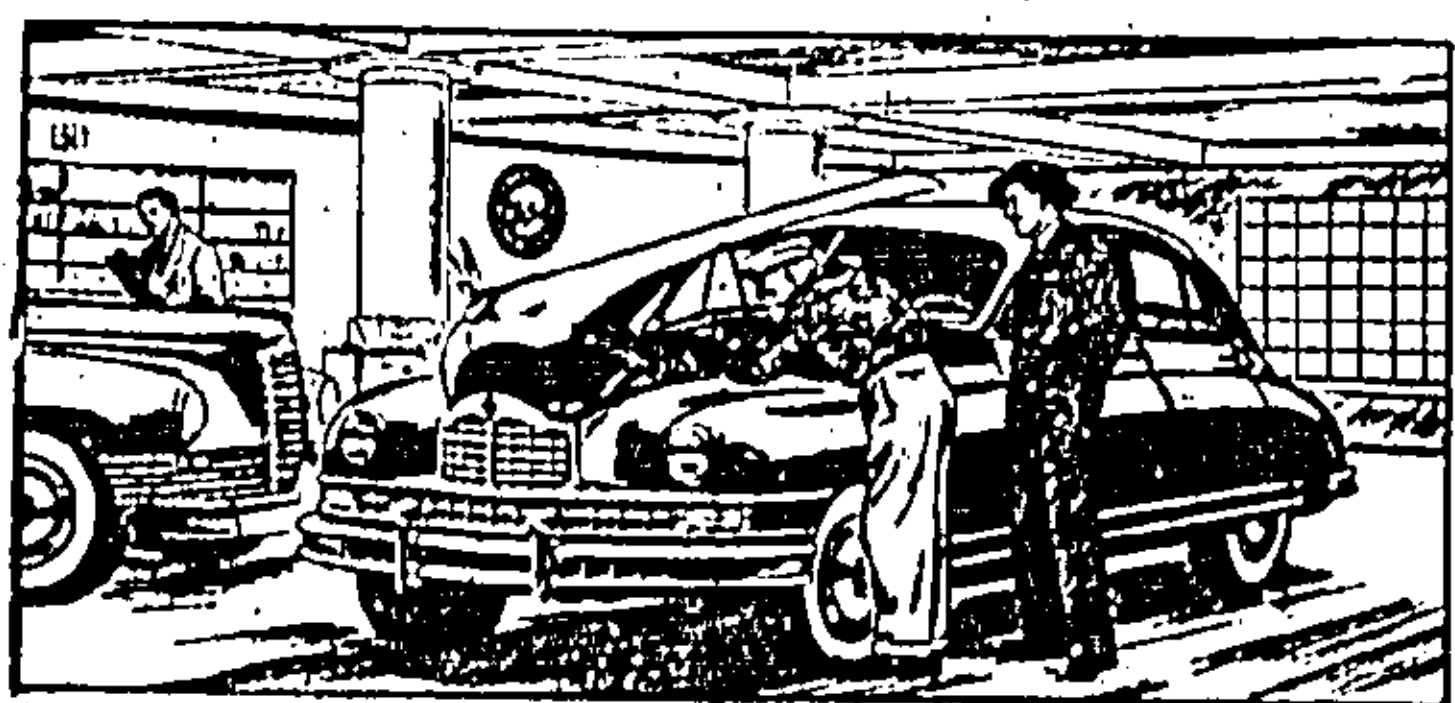
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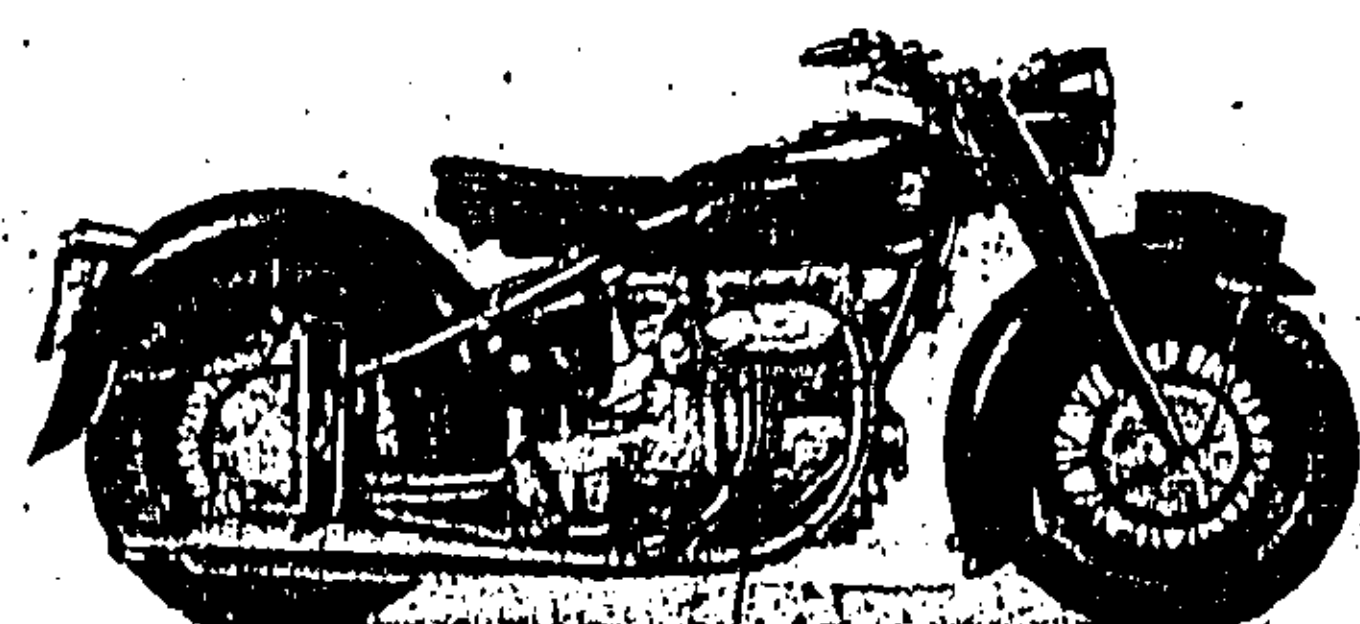
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MOToring NEWS AND VIEWS

LANCHESTER TEN'S FLUID DRIVE MAKES DRIVING VERY SIMPLE

The "China Mail" representative on the "free ride" assignment this week went cruising in a Lanchester 10 with China Motor Agencies & Sales Company's Mr. Arthur Samy. He was duly impressed with this heavyweight junior with the fluid drive.

Adhering more faithfully than most to the pre-war, typical appearance of the English small car, the Lanchester nevertheless is very different from its predecessors of the same name. It has now a high-efficiency engine, independent front springing and an all-steel body.

Austin Models On Display

A display of Austin Models, Sheerline 125 h.p., the new A.70 Hampshire, the Station Wagon, known as the Countryman, and the already well-known A.40 chassis, will be shown during the coming week in the Gloucester Arcade.

Velocette Departs From Convention

A new lightweight Velocette machine, manufactured by Velocette Ltd., of Birmingham (Hall Green Works, Birmingham 11, England), made its public debut in London recently and revealed that the designer has broken entirely fresh ground and refused to be cramped and bound by outworn conventions. These conventional designs originated many years ago when J.K. Starley, an English bicycle manufacturer, tired of sitting perched aloft on the top of an "Old Ordinary," or "Penny Farthing" cycle, invented what he called the "Safety bicycle."

Single Assembly

Since then, bicycle and motor cycle frames have remained fundamentally unchanged. While we have had loop frames, duplex frames, triangulated frames, and so on, manufacturers have not got away from Starley's original design. Not until now. The Velocette designer set himself the task of devising an engine, transmission and final drive in a single assembly regardless of the type of frame to be used and not relying on this to hold all the various parts together. In producing this outstanding design the makers foresaw that the main requirements to be fulfilled were, silence, cleanliness, comfort, easy starting, freedom from adjustment, long life and economy of operation. Every single feature in the construction is new.

Simplicity

Specially designed to give great economy, easy starting under all conditions, smoothness and power throughout the whole throttle range, the carburettor is mounted above the engine and is controlled by a butterfly throttle from a twist grip in the handlebar. Simplicity is the keynote of the gearbox: the three sliding gears, moved by the selectors, are free on their shafts and not splined to them. They engage with cogs on the shaft and are in constant mesh with gears which are keyed to the shafts. Water cooling is employed to provide an even working temperature, and a long operational life is thus guaranteed. This feature also results in a high degree of mechanical silence. The "frame" itself, in the form of a deep sheet metal pressing and in one piece with the rear mudguard, carries the battery box, toolbox, petrol tank (out of sight) saddle and steering head.

It was not possible during the present test to arrive at an accurate estimate of speed or fuel consumption but in this connection it may be of interest to quote "The Motor" which carried out a full-scale test of the car some time ago. "The best timed speed," says "The Motor," "was in excess of 70 mph over a quarter of a mile. The mean of several runs in opposite directions, 68 mph, thus making the Lanchester amongst the three fastest 10 hp cars built in this country."

Around Thirty

"Additionally, the fuel consumption figures are well worthy of study. Even at a steady cruising speed of 50 mph nearly 30 mpg is obtained, and the overall consumption measured over a distance of just over 200 miles of normal running gave a figure of 33.6 mpg after allowing for a speedometer error in mileage of four per cent. These figures are rather impressive when it is realised that the Lanchester weighs 23½ cwt and has a wheelbase five inches longer than the average 10' of 1939. In short, as "The Motor" says, "the Lanchester is a large, economical and definitely high-performance Ten."

The car's big attraction for our representative, as probably with most prospective owners, is the fluid drive. Briefly and without any knowledgeable chattering of revolvers and ratios, or transmission of torque, here is what happens when you climb in to go places in the Lanchester. The driver has planted himself firmly in his hide-covered bucket-type seat which he can adjust fore and aft, up and down and for rake. He selects a gear by moving the little lever on the right of the steering column, within easy reach of the fingers, to one of the numbers, (1), (2) or (3) or to (T) for top. He then depresses what seems to be the clutch pedal, removes his foot from the pedal, switches on, starts the engine, depresses the accelerator and is on his way.

Presuming that he has started in (1) (which is not necessary except on the steepest hills—on level ground the engine has no objection to pulling off in top and for ordinary hills (2) is quite low enough) his next move is to shift the selector lever to (2) and pump the "clutch" pedal once, removing the foot from the accelerator as this is done. The same procedure takes him either directly to top or into third, then to top.

Reversing

The only difference in the method for changing down is that the accelerator is kept depressed during the change instead of being released momentarily. Once again, the same method applies for reversing. For backing on

SOMETHING NEW FOR A LONG HAUL

New, low priced diesel trucks, with alternative long-stroke engines, provided the highlights of this year's Commercial Vehicle Show at Earls Court.

Designed for overseas markets from the combined experience of Nuffield technicians who, incidentally, travelled over half a million miles in two years on vehicle research, these models have such refinements as copper-plated radiators for better cooling, insulated cabs for sub-arctic cold, rust-and-water proofing for tropical humidity and automatic multi-filtering of fuel for desert conditions.

Increased Power

Interchangeable on the 6-tonners, two new engines provide increased power at low fuel consumption. At 2,400 r.p.m. the 6 cylinder direct injection diesel produces 75 b.h.p. and 17-20 m.p.g.; while at 2,850 r.p.m. the new long stroke petrol engine gives approximately 80 b.h.p.—10 b.h.p. more than its predecessor at the same engine speed.

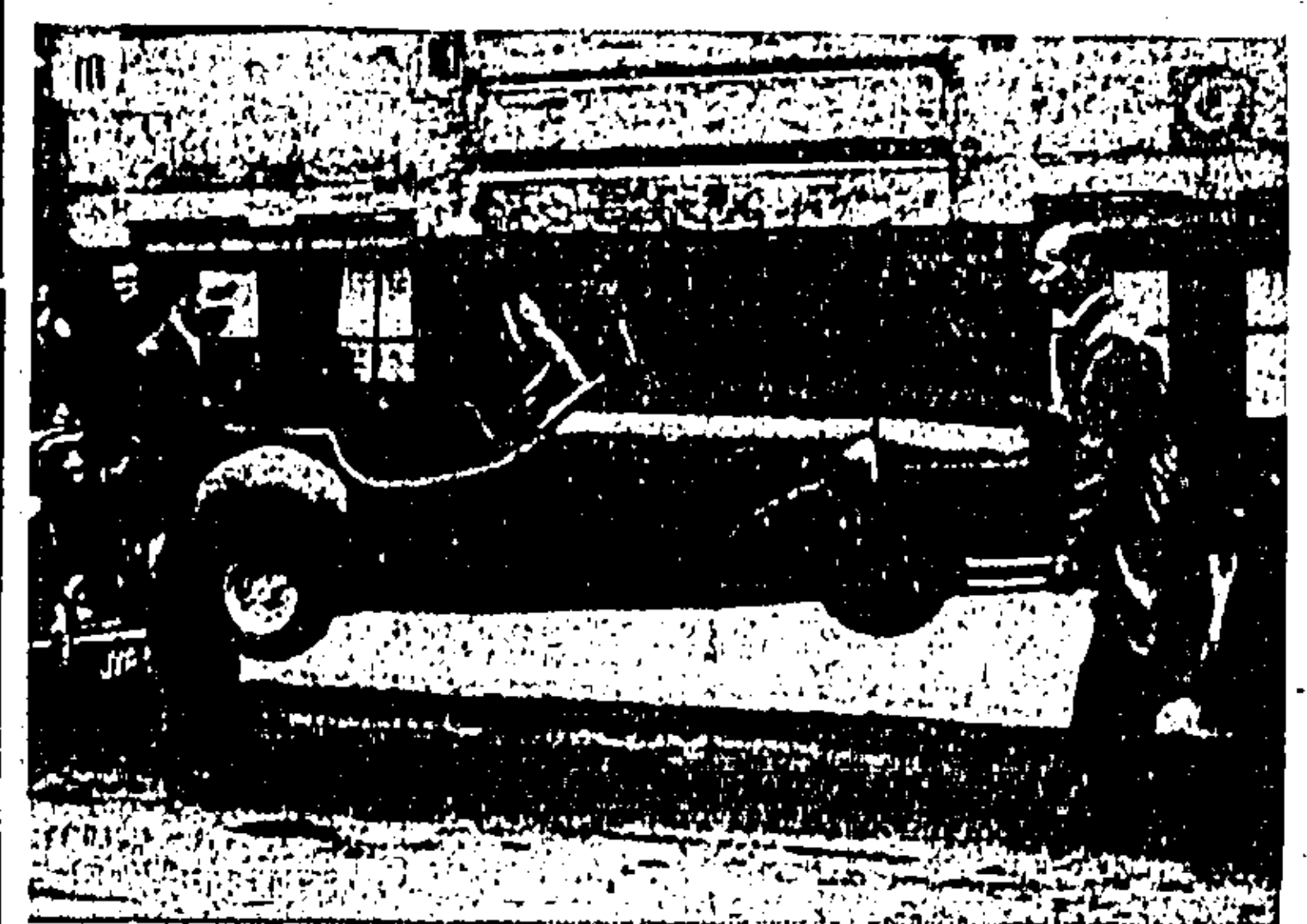
Against the higher initial cost of the diesel is set the proved freedom from component replacement and long periods between overhauls due, in part, to fine limit machining and extensive use of weight-saving, wear-resisting alloys.

Passenger Chassis

Additional to the makers full range of truck and dumper bodies on forward and normal control chassis, plus a new passenger chassis, there are many Morris-Commercially specialised coachbuilders, notable among these being Kenning's travelling butchers' shop, a "Cunard" van in "Holoplast" plastic and a luxury coach by Wadham's.

To complete the Nuffield range, the 5 and 10 cwt. Morris vans have respectively 79 and 131 c.f.t. of loading space while Martin Utilecon version is on Stand 60. Finally, tailored to a Scotland Yard's exacting yardstick, Wolseley's "Oxford" Taxiabs offer a rest in comfort for show-weary legs.

MIGHTY "MINICAR"



Designed by Mr. Laurie Bond, the "Minicar" is three wheeled and does 100 miles to the gallon. Maximum speed is 40 mph and it weighs only 195 lbs. Two adults and a child may be seated in the car and, as the photo shows, there is no need to manoeuvre into a parking space. (Mr. Bond is the gentleman on the right). "Minicar" is for export only at the moment but is expected to sell in Britain for £198.

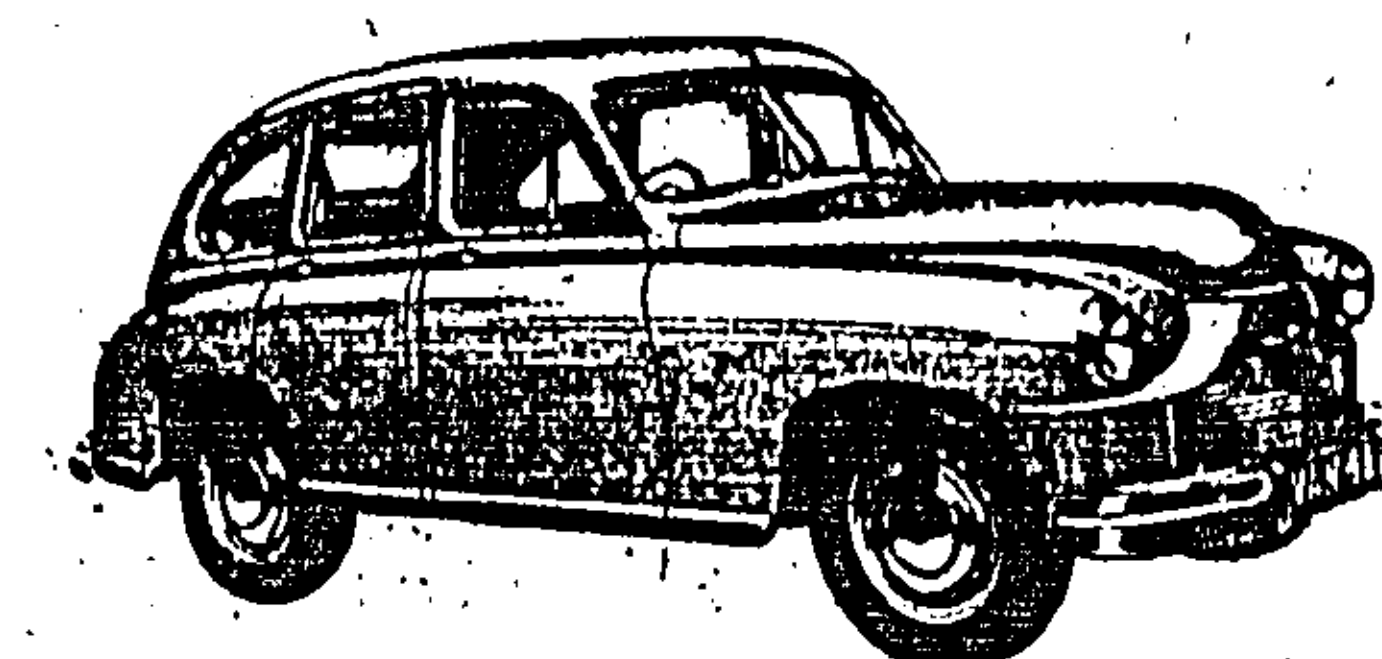
NOISELESS OMNIBUSES

Freedom from vibration and noise will be an important feature of a new series of buses which will be produced by Leyland Motors (Richmond Road, Kingston-on-Thames, Surrey, England) in co-operation with Metropolitan Cammell Carriage and Wagon Company. Comprising four models, the initial range of these new "Olympic" vehicles includes three specially designed for export. These export models will be of the two-door "transit" type suitable for one-man operation. The model for the home market will have a single entrance.

London Transport intends to introduce a "safety seat" double-deck bus which it is hoped will reduce the number of platform accidents. An amber light in the driver's cabin shows when either of the "grab rails" at the rear of the bus is grasped, warning him that a passenger is in danger of being dragged along the road. The prototype bus, equipped with such a new safety device, has now carried more than half-a-million passengers without accident. Other novelties of Britain's commercial vehicles industry include a new Daimler chassis for a double-deck bus body. With its 10.6-litre six-cylinder Diesel engine, it is the largest and most powerful bus ever built in the United Kingdom. Leyland Motors are manufacturing a new bus chassis in which the 9.0-litre six-cylinder engine is mounted horizontally beneath the floor to increase passenger accommodation. Crossley Motors (50, Page Street, London, S.W.1.) have a double-deck Diesel-engined bus with a one-pedal control turbo-transmission system. The turbo-transmitter replaces clutch and gear-box and provides a variable gear, which adjusts itself automatically to various loads.



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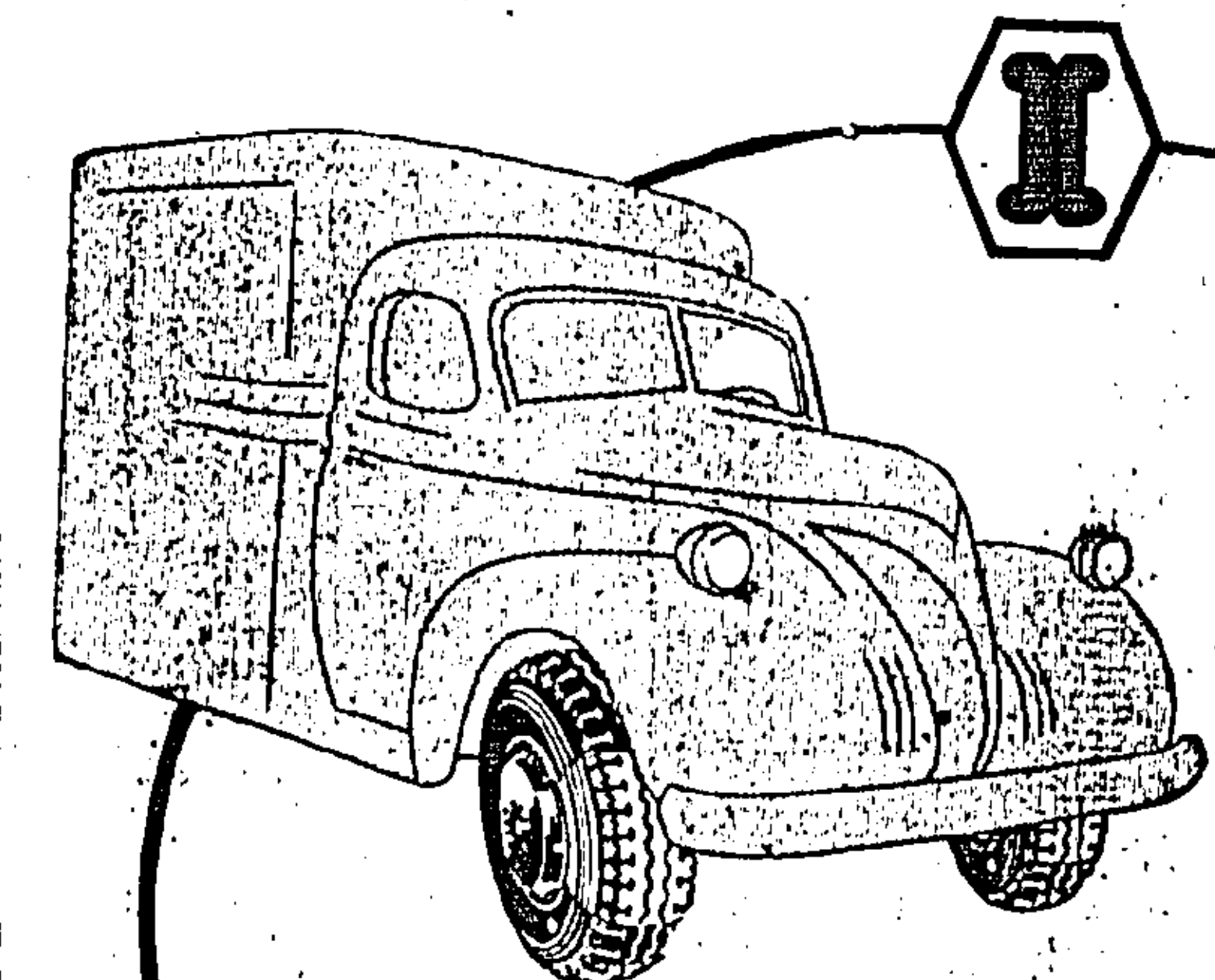
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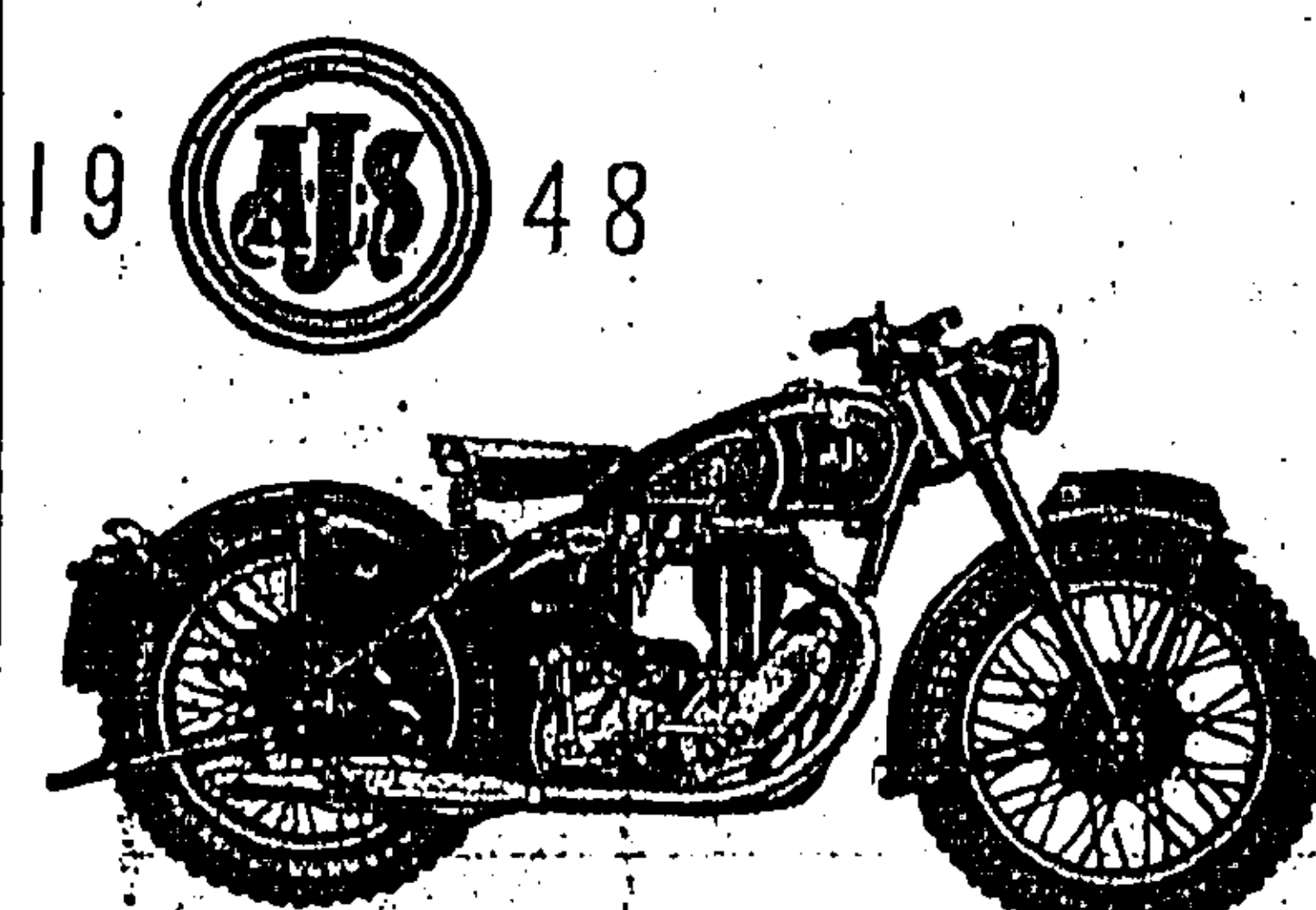
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MACARTHUR AND U.S. ATTACKED BY SOVIET FOR JAPAN POLICIES

Washington, December 2.

The Turkeys Will Be There

San Francisco, December 3. Four of the maritime unions involved in the west coast shipping strike have reached agreements with employers, it was announced Thursday. They have all agreed to start work Friday on cargo destined for Honolulu and Manila.

The Unaffiliated Marine Firemen's Union announced approval of their contract with the ship-owners. They offered to get up steam on Friday on ships waiting for Christmas cargoes.

The CIO marine engineers and the CIO longshoremen reached agreements earlier. Only the CIO longshoremen's demands and the AFL sailors jurisdictional question remained unsettled.

A longshoremen's union statement on Thursday night said the ratemen have no agreement but are "conscious of the importance of getting Christmas turkeys to the Philippines and relief for the people of Hawaii."—Associated Press.

Mr. Alexander Panyushkin today attacked General MacArthur personally and the United States generally over Japanese occupation policies. The Soviet representative presented a formal statement in the regular Thursday meeting of the Far Eastern Commission. The statement ostensibly attempted to refute previous statements by the United States representative, Major-General Frank McCoy.

However, Mr. Panyushkin went further than in any of his previous utterances in making a sweeping denunciation of alleged American and MacArthur failures to carry out FEC directives.

Mr. Panyushkin said General McCoy's previous statements were made "in order to justify in the eyes of the public, including the Japanese people, the policy which is being at present pursued by the United States in Japan, a policy which does not correspond with the Cairo and Potsdam declarations as well as with decisions of the Far Eastern Commission."

Inadequate Steps

"Soviet representatives on the Far Eastern Commission and in the Allied Council for Japan have repeatedly drawn the attention of the United States representatives to a number of facts dealing with activities of the United States authorities in Japan, which testify that MacArthur does not take adequate measures towards fulfilment of these directives."

Mr. Panyushkin's statement was issued in another round of the "war of words" waged over occupation policy regarding the rebuilding of Japan's peacetime industry.

On November 31 General McCoy issued a statement saying that the Soviet resolution on that subject "would serve no useful purpose in substance, only reiterates Far Eastern Commission and Allied policy decisions of long standing and would in part be beyond the competence of the FEC."

On January 21 General McCoy stated that the proper authorities would take "all possible and necessary steps consistent with the basic policies of the occupation to bring about the early revival of Japanese economy on a peaceful, self-supporting basis."

Propaganda

Mr. Panyushkin today took issue with those statements and stated that they obscured the real facts. Informed United States sources said General McCoy's November 11 statement in effect labelled Mr. Panyushkin's words as propaganda.

Mr. Panyushkin today claimed that certain United States circles and selfish interests were attempting to suppress development of Japan's peaceful industry without which the Japanese people cannot exist.

He said General McCoy's allegation that the Soviet resolution merely reiterated FEC policy decisions did not correspond to actuality and was made to cover up the United States failure to fulfil the Cairo and Potsdam declarations.

Informed United States sources said that if the Soviets felt General MacArthur had failed to

carry out any specific FEC directive, the Soviets could request an FEC review of General MacArthur's alleged failure. They said no such request had been presented.

Broad Satisfaction

"If the United States Government was displaying real care in respect to alleviating the suffering of the Japanese people," said Mr. Panyushkin, it would not have opposed Soviet proposals in respect to unlimited development of Japan's peaceful industry, which is directed towards broad satisfaction and peaceful needs of the Japanese people and at the same time would have supported the Soviet Union's proposals concerning prohibition of Japan's war industries.

The Soviet representatives said General McCoy's assertions that the Soviet proposals merely reiterated or were very similar to FEC policy or General McCoy's own statements only confirmed "the existence of a great difference between the United States representative's statement of January 21 and proposals submitted by the Soviet delegation—however, the United States representatives may try to prove the contrary."—United Press.

"Ind. Imp." To Go From Coins

London, December 2.

The Royal Mint is today awaiting orders to eliminate the words "Ind. Imp."—the Latin abbreviations for Emperor of India—from among the King's titles on 1949 coins.

By the end of this month, between 300 million and 400 million coins, dated 1948 and bearing this title will have been struck, although the King is no longer Emperor of India.

An official said today the special Royal Proclamation authorising the change may come in time for the 1949 mintage. The coins now carry an abbreviated Latin version of "King George VI, by the Grace of God, King of all the Britains, Defender of the Faith and Emperor of India."

Delay in bringing the coinage up to date is not unusual. Queen Victoria assumed the title of Empress of India in 1876, but the gold and silver coins did not carry "Ind. Imp." until 1893, bronze ones until 1895.

And although English kings ceased to be Kings of France in 1513, they continued to be Kings on the coins until 1800.—Reuter.

Three More Evacuee Ships

Shanghai, December 3. Three more ships will be sent to evacuate European refugees from China, it was decided by the International Refugee Organisation, according to a report from Geneva quoted by the French sample official "Bulletin Francophone" published here.

These are in addition to the two evacuation boats expected here from Australia on Sunday.

The refugees, mostly Jews, will be disembarked in a Mediterranean port. A plan for the speedy evacuation of another 8,000 refugees in case of an emergency is being studied, the report concludes.

It is presumed the last part of the report refers to White Russians as there are only about 5,000 Jewish residents in Shanghai.—Reuter.

WAR CRIMES:

FIVE MORE APPEALS FROM SENTENCED JAPS

Washington, December 3.

Five war-time Japanese leaders sentenced to prison as war criminals asked the United States Supreme Court on Thursday to declare their trials invalid.

All five were convicted by the International Military Tribunal in Tokyo. Four of them were given life sentences and the fifth was sentenced to serve 20 years in prison.

The Supreme Court already has received a similar appeal on behalf of General Kenji Doihara and Koki Hirota, former Japanese premier, who were condemned to death.

The appeals on Thursday were filed by Mr. William Logan, New

York attorney on behalf of Koki Hirota, Takasumi Oka, Kenryo Sato and Shigetaro Shimadzu who got life sentences, and Shigenori Togo, who got a 20-year term.

Mr. Logan contended that the five were charged with offences which are not crimes under international law, or in any civil or military court of the United States.

"Creation of the offences was in violation of the United States constitution," Mr. Logan said. He also contended that the International Tribunal was illegally established by General Douglas MacArthur.

Former Premier Togo and four other former Japanese leaders, who were sentenced to hang, have not appealed to the Supreme Court.—Associated Press.

HIROHITO WOULD LIKE:

"Closest, Most Cordial Relationship With U.S."

Washington, December 3.

Emperor Hirohito of Japan sent President Truman a message on Thursday that he wants to foster "the closest and most cordial relationship with the United States."

The oral message was delivered to the President by Mr. Joseph Keenan, chief counsel in the Tokyo War Crimes trials.

After conferring with Mr. Truman, Mr. Keenan told newsmen that Emperor Hirohito asked him to tell the President that "He is desirous of contributing his utmost to cementing the closest and most cordial relationship with the United States of America."

Foster Democracy

"The Emperor appreciates the tolerant attitude of the American (occupation) forces and their generous treatment of another people."

"The Emperor desires in his position as constitutional monarch to do all he can to foster development of Democracy, such as we have in this country, among his own people of Japan."

Mr. Truman handed Mr. Keenan a letter expressing his "deep appreciation" for Mr. Keenan's services in the prosecution of the Japanese war leaders. The President said:

"You have carried out a most difficult and responsible assignment with credit to both your country and yourself, and at the same time have contributed immeasurably to the cause of humanity and the further development of international law."

MacArthur Pleased

After his conference with President Truman, Mr. Keenan said that General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander for the Allies in Tokyo, also was pleased with the way in which the war crimes trial there had been conducted.

Writing to Mr. Keenan as the chief prosecutor left Japan a few days ago, General MacArthur said:

"Your task has been a prodigious one. To it you brought a wealth of experience, an abundance of dignity and high

standard of justice which has exemplified to the Japanese people the moral concepts which underlie our own traditional judicial processes."

Personal Flavour

After Mr. Keenan delivered Emperor Hirohito's message to Mr. Truman he told newsmen "it is convincing evidence that the Emperor, as a representative of the age old monarchial system in Japan, is wholeheartedly in accord with the great experiment now going on in Japan to bring about self government."

Mr. Keenan said Emperor Hirohito's message to the American President "had a personal flavour. It in no way was an effort by Emperor Hirohito to establish direct discussions with Mr. Truman or ignore General MacArthur."

"During my conversation with Emperor Hirohito, which General MacArthur arranged, Emperor Hirohito lauded the great work General MacArthur is doing on behalf of Japan, as well as the Allies."

Keenan said that before the war Hirohito had allowed himself to be manipulated by the Japanese military clique, "but he will never again allow himself to be so used."

"Hirohito, studious of the exigencies of his people, is convinced it is in the Japanese public's welfare for him and his people to give genuine, unreserved, heartfelt co-operation to the democratic movement going on there."

Hirohito expressed surprise that Truman was elected president, Keenan said in narrating further details of his talk with the Emperor last week.—Associated Press.

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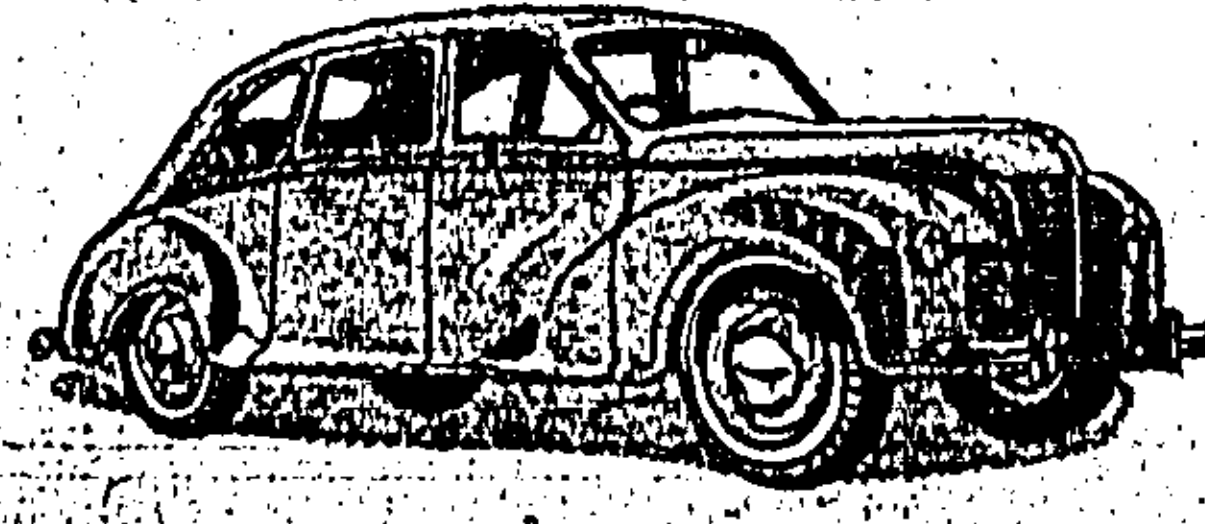
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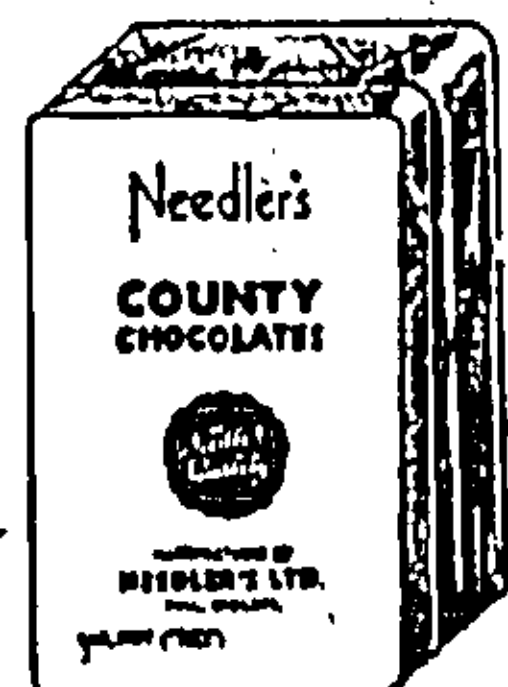
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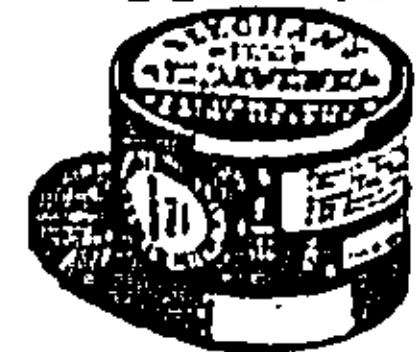
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JAPAN OCCUPATION IS DANGEROUS BUSINESS

Tokyo, December 2.

It is dangerous for Americans to live in Japan—and not because this still is an enemy country.

The fault lies with the Americans themselves as shown in figures released today by General MacArthur's safety experts, who found that accidental deaths of Americans here this year will be twice as numerous per capita as in the United States.

Safety officials attributed these deaths "primarily to foolhardiness."

There have been 107 deaths and 7,000 disabling injuries, all hospital cases, among American occupation personnel this year in the Far Eastern Command. Japan constitutes the main portion in this command.

All Preventable

Mr. A. J. Drahrud, assistant safety director, said: "All these deaths and injuries are believed to be preventable."

Ninety per cent of all those who got killed or injured were practicing "unsafe" acts. The remaining 10 per cent were the result of unsafe physical or mechanical conditions that could have been corrected.

The highest percentage of persons involved in accidents was 61 and the largest single cause of deaths was gunshot wounds, most of them the result of mishandling of firearms. Fifty-five men were killed by accidental shots. Officials said most of them died in such "horseplay as seeing who could draw sidearms fastest."

Mr. Drahrud said only last week in Korea an American soldier was killed by using a hand grenade to toy with. Also during the past week a soldier was killed in the Philippines during a "playful fencing duel." The youths involved were using a wooden stick and a submachine-gun in their duel.

Motor Accidents

The second largest cause of deaths was motor vehicle accidents, in which 43 Americans lost their lives. It was the same old story, Mr. Drahrud said. Most were speeding too fast for existing conditions. Streets are narrow, winding, and dangerous in Japan.

Drowning was the third highest cause of casualties. Twenty-one Americans were drowned since January 1 and all but one was swimming in prohibited areas.

Six soldiers in Korea drank methyl alcohol and died... in the same party others were permanently blinded and four permanently paralyzed by the alcohol. Four had been electrocuted by dangerous electrical equipment.

that they should have fixed and three died handling explosives. Other accidental deaths included 11 in fist fights and stabbings, nine in falls, seven in fires, two by being hit by falling or moving objects and 36

Missionaries Evacuated From China By Air

San Francisco, December 3.

A tiny Chinese nun, Sister Angas Paulino of the Belgian Teaching Order of Notre Dame de Namur, says that the situation is so acute in North and Central China that American missionaries are being evacuated by air to escape the communist armies.

So critical is the situation, Sister Angas said today, that she was given special dispensation to undertake the flight from Shanghai to San Francisco alone. The view of the situation she added is held both by the U.S. State Department and by superiors of her own Order.

More than 150 missionaries have flown from China to the United States in the past six weeks, she said.

"Because I am a Chinese national," she said, "it was felt I should leave China immediately before the Communists could take me prisoner."

Teachers Killed

Nearly all the schools of North China have been taken over by the Communists, she said, adding that many of the religious teachers who had not fled South had been killed.

"The policy has been to discontinue the schools for about three months and then Sovietize them," she explained.

"For some reason not so many teachers have been killed recently. I do not understand why. The Communists are particularly hateful to American missionaries because they are helping the Nationalists."

Sister Angas had been teaching since 1940 at Wu Chang Mission School near Jiaoguo. Associated Press.

Casualties In Damascus

Damascus, December 2.

One person was killed and 11 wounded here today on the fourth day of the riotous nationwide general strike.

Today's casualties occurred during the joint funeral of three persons killed in the first three days of street skirmishing. A total of 49 persons has been injured.

Syria still lacked a government tonight. The former President, Hashim al Atassi, 69, reportedly refused to form a new cabinet.

President Shukri al Quwatli received the head of Parliamentary delegations in a fruitless effort to find a candidate for Premier. United Press.

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CHIANG KAI-SHEK

WEALTHY CHINESE SAYS "THAT MAN MUST GO"

By James Whitte

Shanghai, December 3.

The wealthy here drink bitter tea these days. For a generation they've upheld Chiang Kai-shek with cold cash as the national unifier of the bulwark against communism. Today the only thing that seems to be restraining their open denunciation of Chiang is their inability to figure out someone to take his place.

"That man must go," a grey-haired Chinese tycoon shouted at me, pounding a polished teakwood table.

Wasted Strength

"Nothing can be done until he gets out. He's played armies off against one another, wasted the nation's strength in a futile civil war which he is now losing. He has overtaxed the farmers and shanghaied their sons to fight the Reds."

"Long ago he lost the support of the largely indifferent poor classes. Now he has turned against his most faithful supporters—the small middle and wealthy groups—and robbed us of our savings."

"We gave them up to support the gold yuan as our patriotic duty. Now look. Inflation has begun again and I know the government has reserves to support it no longer than six months and that's assuming exports can be increased."

The dilemma of the wealthy is typified by the futility of trying to get agreement on somebody to replace Chiang. No sooner is one possible leader mentioned than some one thinks of some warlord or clique who cannot imaginably accept him.

"The nearest approach to a current favorite is North China's Fu Tso-yi, whose honesty and courage are widely admired. But local Chinese are discouraged by his apparent tendency to retreat into the North West."

Conversing old and new Chinese friends I've found unanimous disgust and hopelessness about Chiang except, naturally, among

Sigh With Relief

When told of press accounts of the courteous but otherwise chill reception in Washington given Mrs. Chiang, these friends sigh with relief: "That is one thing you Americans must not do, it would only help the Communists and prolong the agony."

This attitude among Chinese who appear likeliest to suffer at red hands may be curious but it is nevertheless true of such despotic characters as a Christian Minister, a merchant, a stock broker, a banker, lawyers, physicians.

Where can this middle class go when the communists take over. The treatment they can expect from the bourgeois-hating communists is none too good. Will they become the White Russians of China's revolution, forced to flee their country? It is still too early to say.—Associated Press.

Singapore Exports Up

Singapore, December 2.

For the second successive month trade of Singapore and Malaya with the outside world showed a sizeable favourable excess of exports over imports.

Officials of the Singapore economic affairs department said they could not yet explain exactly why Malaya's trade had increased from

Speaker Defends Red M.P.

London, December 2.

The Speaker of the House of Commons, Colonel Douglas Clifton Brown, yesterday defended a Communist member of Parliament. Mr. Philip Piratin, against a charge of encouraging Communist murderers in Malaya.

Such a charge, he said, should not be made against a member of Parliament.

Piratin had asked how many houses were destroyed and how many people left homeless in the burning of a village in North Malaya by British troops on November 2.

The Colonial Secretary, Mr. Creech Jones, said he had asked for a report.

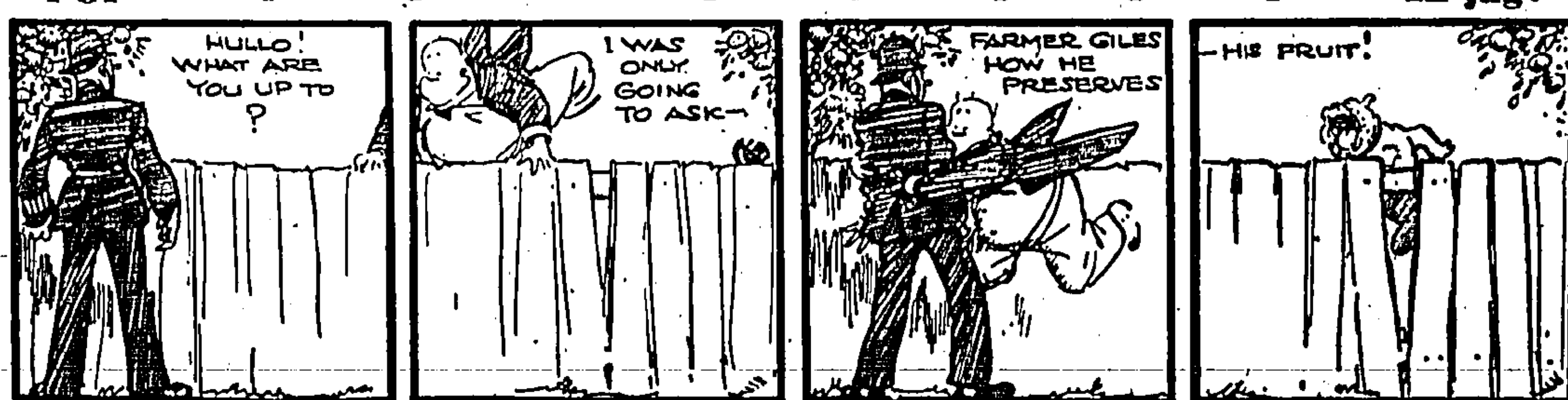
Major Tufton Doanish, Conservative, then commented that if these actions were taken they were to combat the activities of Communist murderers who are given active encouragement by Mr. Piratin. Mr. Creech Jones: It is most likely.

A Communist member, William Gallacher, protested and the Speaker intervened in favour of Piratin.—Reuters.

the minus to the plus column, or whether the trend would continue.

They pointed out, however, that the peninsula's exports were mainly tin and rubber, that tin production and export were steadily increasing, and that rubber exports had remained for the most part steady despite Communist-led attacks against the Government here and the country's rubber estates and tin mines.—Associated Press.

POP



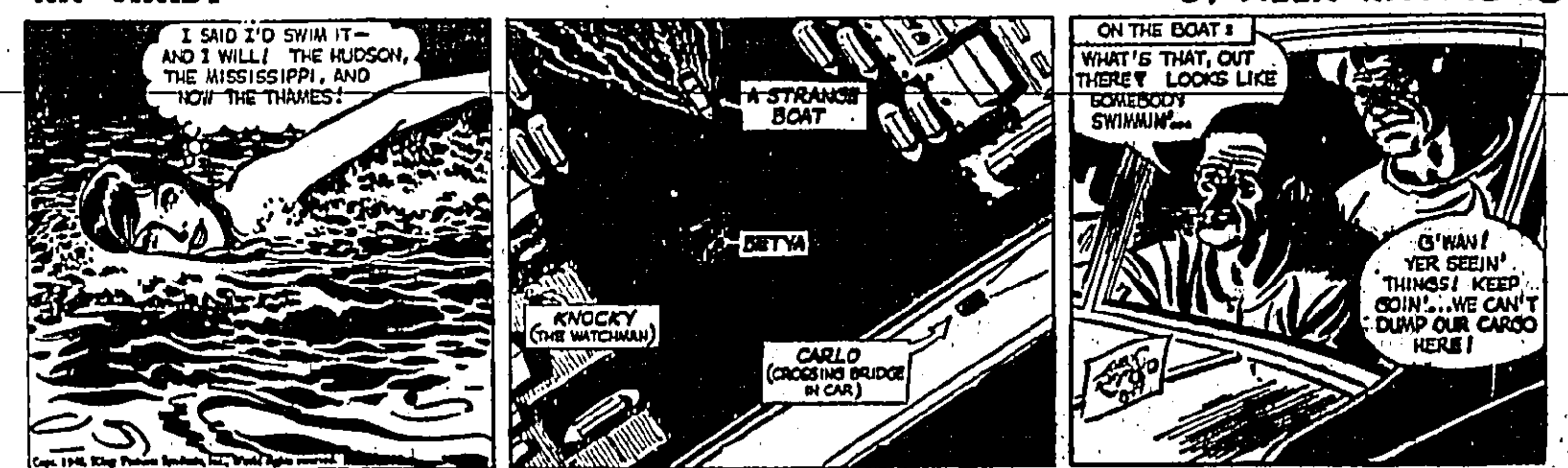
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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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Mr. Chen Urges Quick Aid Decision By U.S.

Nanking, December 3.

Spaak Gets Vote Of Confidence

Brussels, December 2.
M. Paul Henri Spaak's new
Socialist-Catholic Coalition Gov-
ernment won a vote of confi-
dence in the Chamber of De-
puties tonight after a five-hour
debate on domestic matters,
notably unemployment.

Socialists and Catholics gave
the motion unanimous support by
a show of hands but Liberals and
the Communists were against it.
The Premier had told the
Chamber that the new Coalition
Government should be given
time to take necessary measures
to tackle the difficult domestic
problems of the day, especially
unemployment.

He promised to direct his
energy and that of his Ministers
to the solving of the difficulties
of the domestic problems facing
the nation.

M. Spaak said his Government
would take the following mea-
sures:

1. An adequate policy on
wages and prices.
2. A foreign trade policy
aiming to the full the country's
connections with other foreign
powers.
3. Increased production and
the amelioration of unemployment
in the country.
4. Reconstruction and the re-
pair of war damage. Reuter.

BURMESE TROOPS RETAKE LOIKAW

Rangoon, December 2.

Burmese Government troops
have recaptured Loikaw, capital
of the Karen State, and about
230 miles North East of Rangoon,
yesterday's military communique
stated.

Karen members of the military
police seized Loikaw on October
23. Work at the British-owned
tin and wolfram mines at Maw-
eh, in the Karen State, has
been suspended since the third
week of September, and British
women and children in the area
evacuated to Rangoon.—Reuter.

Petrol Strike In Manila Spreads

Manila, December 3.

The petrol company workers' strike entered its third
day today, threatening complete paralysis of
land transportation.

The strike, which began on Wednesday afternoon at
the Standard Vacuum and Shell Oil companies,
has spread to two other oil firms, whose workers
joined the cause of the original 800 strikers.
The striking Caltex and Tidewater workers
swelled the number of strikers to well over
1,000.

HOUSE MOURNS CAPT BEAUMONT

London, December 2.

Captain Hubert Beaumont,
Labour Member of Parliament
for Batley and Morley, Deputy
Chairman of the Ways and
Means Committee in the House
of Commons, died in hospital
today.

He was 65 years of age and
became the Deputy Chairman in
1945.

He was taken ill in the House
on September 21 and after being
relieved by the Deputy Speaker
he collapsed in the Division Lobby.
Since then he has been in a
London hospital. He had been in
poor health for some years.

In making the announcement
in the House of Commons today,
the Speaker expressed on behalf
of the House a sense of loss and
sympathy with the relatives.—
Reuter.

Traffic in Manila this morn-
ing presented a marked con-
trast to preceding days as
many hundreds of vehicles are
off the streets due to lack of
petrol. The usual traffic jams
have disappeared as all stations
have hung up "No Gas" signs.

No Solution Yet

An almost complete transport
break-up is expected in two or three
days unless the walkouts are set-
tled. Labour Department media-
tion is continuing, but there have
been no concrete results thus far.
It was believed that only an
order to return to work pend-
ing court settlement of the dis-
putes could avert a total trans-
port paralysis.
Workers' demands included
higher pay and a Christmas
bonus. It was revealed some dis-
putes already had been submit-
ted to the Court of Industrial
Relations prior to the strikes—
complicating conciliation attempts.
The strikers are affiliated with
the National Labour Union.—
United Press.

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Headquarters OF CAT Moves

Shanghai, December 3.
The headquarters of Gen-
eral Claire Chennault's Civil
Air Transport is being shifted
lock, stock and barrel to Can-
ton, the China Press claimed
to have learned.

The CAT will henceforth
maintain only station facili-
ties in Shanghai, the report
said. The new headquarters
is Canton's Tienho Airport,
which lies adjacent to the re-
gular commercial airport of
Paiyun. All CAT repairs and
maintenance equipment were
shifted to Canton several
weeks earlier.

China's two other domes-
tic airlines, the China Na-
tional Aviation Corporation
and the Central Air Trans-
port Corporation, are so far
keeping their main opera-
tional and administrative or-
ganizations here, but the
CATC has moved part of its
engineering section to Canton.

Meanwhile, the Hong Kong
Airways is running additional
flights between Hong Kong
and Shanghai to meet the in-
creasing demand. Three ad-
ditional flights have been
made since November 19 and
at least eight more will be
made by December 20.

All passages for additional
service up to that date have
been booked already.—Reu-
ter.

Faked Evidence In Divorces

New York, December 1.

The records for all divorces granted in New York
County were ordered turned over to the District
Attorney for scrutiny today in an investigation
of wholesale divorces.

The State Supreme Court
Justice, Irving L. Saypol, handed
down the order at the request
of the District Attorney, Frank
S. Hogan. Mr. Hogan said he
planned to investigate parti-
cularly uncontested divorces
granted here over the past two
years and warned that some
may be declared invalid.

As the investigation spread,
divorce laws were brought to
Mr. Hogan's attention when the
20-year-old mother of three
admitted to him because she was
dissatisfied with her pay for
acting the role of the other wo-
man in fake adultery raids.
After a month-long inquiry,
the District Attorney's office ar-
rested the girl, Mrs. Sara Ellis,
and five men involved in the
case: Max Zuckerman, 53, pri-
vate detective, who admitted ar-
ranging hundreds of divorces for
fees as low as \$5250 in the past
four years by staging fake raids
or providing false testimony of
adultery; attorneys Barnett Muffs,
48, and Luther Georges, 61;
Samuel Schneiderman, 57, water-
front watchman, who acted as a
professional witness; and Harold
Jannoff, 50, law clerk.—United
Press.

Verdicts On Japanese "Outrageous Injustice"

Albuquerque, New Mexico, December 2.

The Bataan Veterans Organisation today bitterly
denounced the outcome of certain Japanese
war crimes trials.

Two national officials of the organisation issue a
statement here describing the results of some
of the trials as "outrageous miscarriage of
justice."

Mr. Dick Malone, secretary
and Mr. Harry Steen, BVO
treasurer, said many Japanese
guards who treated American
prisoners with heartless cruelty
were "getting off light."
Mr. Malone and Mr. Steen, like
other members of the BVO, are
former prisoners of the Japanese.

Former Prisoners

Mr. Steen said: "One of the
things that used to keep us
alive was a hope that some day
the Japanese who mistreated us
could be brought to trial and
hanged. We speak for the en-
tire BVO when we say the
trials are the most outrageous
miscarriage of justice we have
ever seen."
"They have not arrested some
of the worst offenders despite
testimony from every man im-
prisoned. One Japanese guard who
bayoneted a prisoner to death
was sentenced to five years while
another who was much more hu-
man was sent up for 30 years."
Both Mr. Malone and Mr. Steen
spent two years at the Nijigata
prison camp in Northern Japan
which they termed the "worst in
Japan." They said their organ-
isation will ask Congress to make
penalties for Japanese war cri-
minals more severe.—United
Press.

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M.S. "CARTAGE"	13th January	14th February
M.S. "CORFU"	2nd February	8th March
M.S. "CANTON"	10th March	11th April
M.S. "CARTAGE"	7th April	9th May
M.S. "CORFU"	1st May	2nd June

HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
M.S. "DILWARA"	6th January	9th Feb. (8th)
M.S. "CANTON"	21st January	21st February
M.S. "CARTAGE"	18th February	21st March
M.S. "CORFU"	14th March	16th April
M.S. "CANTON"	15th April	16th May
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M.S. "BUDAN" <td>due 2nd Jan. <td>from London & Continent</td> </td>	due 2nd Jan. <td>from London & Continent</td>	from London & Continent
M.S. "TREYANION" <td>sails 7th Jan. <td>via Straits.</td> </td>	sails 7th Jan. <td>via Straits.</td>	via Straits.
M.S. "BUDAN" <td>due 6th Jan. <td>from London & Japan.</td> </td>	due 6th Jan. <td>from London & Japan.</td>	from London & Japan.
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M.S. "TREYANION" <td>sails 12th Jan. <td>via Straits & Colombo.</td> </td>	sails 12th Jan. <td>via Straits & Colombo.</td>	via Straits & Colombo.
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M.S. "RANGOLA" <td>sails 13th Feb. <td>for Straits, Rangoon & Calcutta.</td> </td>	sails 13th Feb. <td>for Straits, Rangoon & Calcutta.</td>	for Straits, Rangoon & Calcutta.

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ARRIVALS FROM		
S.S. "ST. NAZAIRE"	Noumea via Papeete	7th Dec.
S.S. "CHAMPOLLION"	Europe via Saigon	11th Dec.
S.S. "GRONLAND"	Europe via Singapore	on/over about 20th Dec.
SAILING TO		
S.S. "ST. NAZAIRE"	Marseilles via Saigon	on/over about 10th Dec.
S.S. "ST. MICHEL"	Salon via Haiphong	11th Dec.
S.S. "CHAMPOLLION"	Shanghai	11th Dec.
S.S. "GRONLAND"	Marseilles via Saigon	on/over about 21st Dec.
S.S. "CHAMPOLLION"	Marseilles via Saigon	Mid. Jan.

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Agents: CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
"HANYANG"	Swatow	3 p.m. 5th Dec.
"HEINRICH JESSEN"	Swatow, Amoy & Fuzhou	3 p.m. 7th Dec.
"SINKIANG"	Singapore, Penang, Sibu & Muri	4 p.m. 8th Dec.
"HANYANG"	Swatow	3 p.m. 9th Dec.
"XICHOW"	Amoy, Shanghai, Yokohama & Kobe	10 a.m. 10th Dec.
"SHENKING"	Shanghai & Keelung	4 p.m. 10th Dec.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	4 p.m. 13th Dec.
"HEINRICH JESSEN"	Singapore & Penang	4 p.m. 16th Dec.
"HUNAN"	Incheon & Pusan	4 p.m. 17th Dec.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"HEINRICH JESSEN"	Singapore, Saigon & Fuzhou	4 p.m. 4th Dec.
"YICHOW"	Amoy, Shanghai, Yokohama & Kobe	7th Dec.
"SINKIANG"	Shanghai, Keelung & Amoy	7th Dec.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	7th Dec.
"SHENKING"	Shanghai & Keelung	7 a.m. 10th Dec.
"HANYANG"	Swatow	about 13th Dec.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	about 13th Dec.

RIVER SERVICE		
"FATSHAN"	Arrives from Canton 10 a.m. 5th Dec.	
"WUSUEH"	Sails for Canton 11 p.m. 6th Dec.	
	Sails for Macao 2.30 p.m. daily except Sundays.	
	Arrives from Macao 6.30 a.m. on Tuesdays, to Saturdays & 5.45 p.m. on Sundays.	

Agents: BLUE FUNNEL LINE

U.K. SERVICE		
Arrivals from		
"CALCHAS"	U.K. via Straits	In port
"KURUMEDON"	"	5th Dec.
"ATREUS"	"	15th Dec.
"AGAPENOR"	"	26th Dec.
Sailings to		
"CALCHAS"	Shanghai & Japan	5th Dec.
"KURUMEDON"	Shanghai	9th Dec.
"ATREUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow via Port Said	10th Dec.
"AGAPENOR"	"	1st week Jan.

NEW YORK SERVICE

Arrivals from		
"RHEXENOR"	U.S.A. via Manila & Shanghai	1st Jan.
Sailings to		
"AGAMEMNON"	Hullfax, Boston & New York via Straits & Suez	5th Dec.

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Agents: Australian-Oriental Line, Ltd.

Sailings to		
"SOOCHOW"	Sydney, Melbourne & Brisbane	end Dec.
Arrivals from		
"SOOCHOW"	Australia & Manila	about 4th week Dec.
"PRODUCE"	Australia	about 4th week Dec.

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YESTERDAY

ARRIVALS

TODAY

TOMORROW

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY

TODAY

TOMORROW

Vessels In Port

MONDAY

DEPARTURES

TODAY

TOMORROW

VESSLS DUE FROM

AFRICA

AMERICA

ATLANTIC COAST

PACIFIC COAST

EUROPE

INDIA

JAPAN

SOUTH-EAST PORTS

SAILINGS TO

AFRICA

AMERICA

ATLANTIC COAST

PACIFIC COAST

EUROPE

INDIA

JAPAN

SOUTH-EAST PORTS

ARRIVALS

TODAY

TOMORROW

DEPARTURES

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PACIFIC COAST

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JAPAN

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S.S. "CHAKSANG"

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M.V. "EASTERN SAGA"

ARRIVALS

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